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Jap Suicide Planes Smashed Ticonderoga Guam Becomes Greatest Pacific Bastion But Fail To Knock Carrier Out Of Fight In Only Year After Recapture From Japs

The aircraft carrier Ticonderoga -the Ticonderoga nevertheless installation on Formosa. suffered 337 casualties and terrific amassed a record that included Despite the heavy damage she damage when struck by two the sinking of one heavy cruiser, suffered, her crew brought her stroyer escort, four more large Japanese suicide planes near For- a light cruiser, two destroyers, back to the Bremerton, Wash., mosa last January 21.

said casualties included 144 killed transports, and 14 miscellaneous Now she is back in the fight.

WASHINGTON, July 19-(P)-| fleet-she arrived last November | planes were busy lashing enemy | craft destroyed or damaged 207

enemy planes, probably sank four more destroyers, one more de-

CHEAPER CLOTHING

Boomerang - - on Consumer

WASHINGTON, July 19 .-- (AP)-

has expanded to such an extent re-

tent retailers are going to have to

charge more for them, the OPA

When retailers' mark-ups were

fixed last February, only 15 per-

cent of the civilian cotton fabric

supply was earmarked for the in-

80 percent of the supply is so tag-

Merchants contended their 32

percent mark-up over suppliers'

ceilings put the "squeeze" on them

as government fabric controls re-

So OPA agreed that beginning

percent mark-up for some cotton

garments and 36 percent for others,

CHILD HACKED TO DEATH

an older son's Boy Scout axe.

in the pocketbook.

announced last night.

expensive garments.

The agency explained:

GUAM, July 19-(P)-The is- the navy disclosed what has had removed his familiar land- Tokyo. So great is this air base, land of Guam which Japan cap- been accomplished in making this marks. tured four days after the outbreak once almost undefended base into In one year's time, including of war has been transformed in a fortress greater than Singapore. the 21 days required to take back

a light cruiser, two destroyers, four large four destroyer escorts, four large oilers, five freighters or freighter transports and damaged oilers, five freighters or freighter transports, and 14 miscellaneous transports and damaged ground installations on the beaches of this key Marianas after straying only eight miles.

In the fighting a single year into the most powyear-old native who had spent transports and damaged dredging job in the world—the freighter transports and damaged against the Japanese, the navy year where workers spent freighter transports and damaged of ships of various categories.

Now she is back in the fighting against the Japanese, the navy year where workers spent freighter transports and damaged of ships of various categories.

Now she is back in the fighting against the Japanese, the navy year where workers spent from the world—the very day of his life on the lush, has:

Constructed eight airfields inthe four destroyer escorts, four large oilers and 20 more freighters or fighting against the Japanese, the navy year where workers spent four destroyer as single year into the most powyear-old native who had spent transports and damaged of ships of various categories.

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its planes use 15,000,000 gallons of

aviation gasoline per month. Virtually completed the largest

WARSHIPS SHELL OUTER EDGES OF TOKYO

Main Stem

Billy Straley really took advantage of his experiences at the YMCA's Camp Evergreen, near

He couldn't swim when he went to camp, but by the time he came home, he had passed a 60 yard swimming test and also was one of 38 boys who passed a difficult canoe test, William Armstrong, waterfront director, said.

Billy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Straley of Jeffersonville.

Knowing that many things out of the ordinary are mentioned in this column and that tarantulas are not native to this part of the country, Mrs. Martha Ford Wilson. Lawton, Oklahoma, sent me a specimen of that big, black, hairy, venomous spider with a leg spread of more than three inches.

I had seen the repulsive appearing insects captured from bunches of bananas years ago and had also seen other specimens, so I was more or less familiar with them.

The tarantulas are two to three times as large as the largest native Ohio spider and are quite poisonous, although not regarded as deadly, or as dangero average person believes.

I knew that the tarantula had been shipped dead, so got quite a kick out of opening the box containing the big fellow and watching some of the more timid persons about me as they got all set and ready to run if the terrible creature bounded out of the box and started biting everybody and everything in sight.

My appreciation goes to Martha for her thoughtfulness (and brav- Six Solons To Check Up for ery) in mailing the insect to me.

A great many Fayette countians are receiving some interesting war seas, and some unusual souvenirs are coming from Germany and

other occupied territory. A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. what's going on abroad. William Howe, of Rock Bridge, restarting in Africa, and going from foreign capitals. there to England, France, Gerconnected with an artillery unit.

less), a pair of field glasses, cam- needs of the department." era, two bayonets in scabbards, a Making the trip will be Rep. German flag, German cloth, coins, Jones (R., Ohio).

decorations and insignia. The collection is one of the most HAMBLETONIAN IS OK'D interesting of the many I have seen, and the Howes prize the ar-

ticles very highly. forward to the early return of track upon which the Hambleton-Freddie, and that will be a big day ian is decided, said today he had for the entire family.

OHIOAN ADMITS

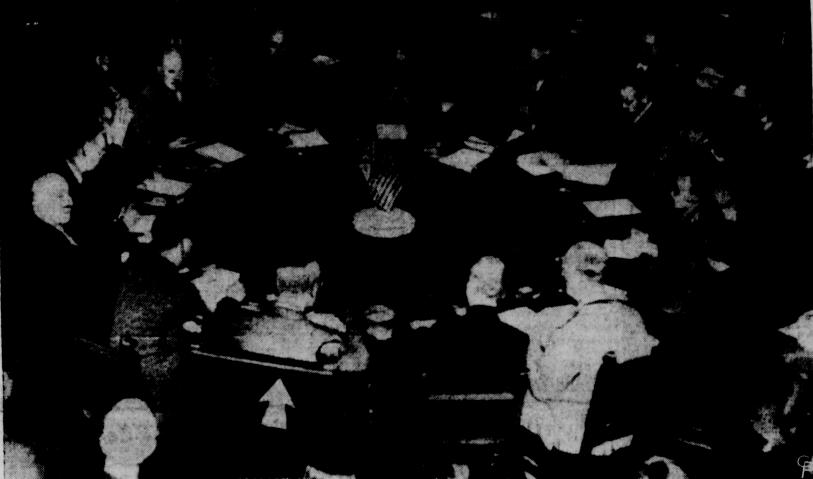
Man Booked as Delbert Hayes Confesses

CINCINNATI, July 19-(AP)-Detective Captain Patrick Hayes announced today a confession in a \$40,000 San Francisco jewel robbery, May 23, from a man booked as Delbert M. Hayes, 31, of (RR 1, Diamond Hill Road) New Lebanon, Ohio.

sion implicated a number of "po- upon rocket power as a dream of plane itself will be provided by this lice characters" here and in near- the future," says G. Edward Pen- new motive power. by Newport, Ky., and a Cincin- dray, secretary of The American purchased part of the loot.

The robbery occurred in the office of the Pioneer Loan Com-

Meandering Jap War Top Question For Big Three Truman Reported Insisting That Victory in Orient Will Speed Reconstruction in Europe—Conference Progressing



THE "BIG THREE" are shown around the conference table in the historic palace in Potsdam, Germany, during the first meeting of the group. President Truman is indicated by arrow, (back to camera, foreground). Stalin is at right and Churchill at left background. Seated next to Mr. Truman are his advisors, two on each side. Signal Corps Radiophoto. (International Soundphoto).

HOUSE COMMITTEE PLANS TOUR ABROAD

'Great Responsibility'

WASHINGTON, July 19 .-- (AP)souvenirs from their relatives and A six-member House committee friends in the armed forces over- will leave for Europe August 7 to check up on the State Department's facilities for finding out

The group, members of an apceived a shipment of such articles propriations ! subcommittee that from their son, Pfc. Freddie Howe, handles funds for the State De- The Cleveland district labor ad- under certain conditions prowho has been overseas 33 months, partment, plans to visit about 20 visory committee said copies of a ducers will be allowed increased

Citing what he termed many, and he is now with the army State Department's increasingly laborers would be sent to the many cases, probably will absorb of occupation in Germany, being "great responsibility" to keep the government informed of develop-The package sent to Mr. and ments abroad, Chairman Rabaut Mrs. Howe contained two practic- (D., Mich.) said "the committee ally new German rifles, a huge roll wants to apprise itself of the pres- town, representing the CIO-Unit- to determine their ceilings quickof German money (almost value- ent equipment and prospective ed Steel Workers, offered a reso- ly, rather than waiting for OPA

BY ODT FOR AUGUST 8

GOSHEN, N. Y., July 19-(AP)-Incidentally they are looking William H. Cane, owner of the received permission from the Office of Defense Transportation in Washington to conduct the 1945

sulky derby on Aug. 8. Cane said he was given approval to hold a one-day meeting. The previously planned on common carriers.

New OPA Pricing Plan To Speed Civilian Goods

The OPA is ready to put into ef- duction. fect a streamlined pricing pro-

CLEVELAND, July 19.—(A) the rations for all heavy manual ago. Wholesalers and retailers, in

Truman and stabilization agencies. day, John J. Kennedy of Youngs- individual companies will be able lution that steel workers and others who perform similar labors be given additional food. The resolution followed an OPA announcement that it would grant extra

WASHINGTON, July 19-(P)-1 conversion to consumer good pro-

gram designed to help speed re- James F. Brownlee scheduled a outline a plan OPA hopes will elim. crease the supply of inexpensive inate business hesitancy trace- clothing took a boomerang twist able to uncertainty about price ceilings for new products.

The program retains the agency's goal of holding most retail ceilings to 1942 levels, although resolution urging additional food over their prices of three years

National OPA, Congress, President | all or part of those increases. The pricing plan, it is under-At a committee meeting yester- stood, provides formulas by which to work out industry-wide scales. ged. The new system also calls for speedy approval of company ceil-

Ceilings set for individual firms rations to miners and certain west try wide maximum prices are coast workers on an experimental established on the basis of cost

Army 'Amnesia' Victim Revealed As Nazi Spy

three-day session was wiped out rived in the United States as a batby the recent ODT order forbid- tle casualty-feigning amnesia—he life before D-Day was his name,

When "Pvt. William Walker" ar-

ding transportation of race horses accepted press and radio publicity he said, and that he probably was as a hero in the hopes, he said, from New York. 1,500 - MILE - AN - HOUR SPEED

FORESEEN FOR JET PLANE

Electric Corp. pany, San Francisco, as Sol Ris- of the Mahoning Valley Pilots As- and be back in the U.S. for dinkin, owner. opened for business. sociation, Pendray said, "new alti- ner.

YOUNGSTOWN, July 19.—(P)— tudes and new velocities for flight, With millions being spent on rock- new power for aircraft and new ets and jet propulsion engines and devices as important and revodlu-Hayes said a written confes- airplanes, "we can no longer look tionary to human life as the air- his parents were sent back to Ger-

Eventually, Pendray added, nati pawnbroker, who assertedly Rocket Society and assistant to the rocket power may enable engineers president of The Westinghouse to build a 1,500-mile-an-hour plane and passengers could break-Speaking last night to members fast in New York, lunch in London

NEW YORK, July 19.—(P)—| some one might clear up his iden-

All he could remember of his The FBI said last night "Walk-

er's" true name was Karl Horst

Max Wacker, 20, a trained Nazi espionage agent, and his "amnesia" was a fraud. E. E. Conroy, New York FBI chief, said Wacker admitted he was recruited into the German espion-

many from the United States. In newspaper interviews in New York and Paris, the youth was quoted as saying he had been liberated by the Russians and aided in the capture of Berlin-"I shot

three krauts in a cemetery." The FBI said Wacker was arrest-(Please Turn to Page Twelve)

Three presumably was scheduled By DANIEL DE LUCE POTSDAM, July 19.-(A)-Pres- for this afternoon. The president dent Truman was believed em- will give a state dinner tonight at

In Atmosphere of Harmony

Pacific to speed reconstruction of Europe and allow the world

The third meeting of the Big (Please Turn to Page Two)

phasizing to his Russian and the Little White House for Pre-British allies today the necessity mier Stalin and Prime Minister of winning a quick victory in the Churchill and five other representatives of each government. An official announcement said economy the benefit of global the Big Three were meeting reg-

Terrific Explosion At Munitions Depot Rocks Halifax Area

Night Sky Brilliantly Lighted With Rockets and Detonations Spread Havoc Through Cities and Towns Over 125-mile Radius — Thousands Rushed from Danger Zone:

Loss of Life Unknown

HALIFAX, N. S., July 19-(P)-Fire-set explosions at a Royal Canadian Navy Munitions Depot jarred the Halifax area today and detonation of 50,000 depth charges in the main magazine was feared.

Four tremendous blasts shook the region overnight. One was felt Island cities of Choshi, a primary at Saint John, N. B., 125 miles away. In between came the staccato of source of protein for Tokyo, Yolesser discharges at the depot, in nearby Dartmouth.

Twelve persons were injured and one was missing.

The whole civilian population of Dartmouth, approximately 17,-MAY GET EXPENSIVE 000 persons, and others living in the north end of Halifax were Fireworks dotted the sky. Win-

> were rocked on their foundations. A veteran naval officer said the intensity of the explosion was worse than anything he had seen The first of the major explosions

occurred at 5:35 P. M. Eastern War Time (6:35 P. M. Atlantic Daylight today . . . and it hit the consumer Time). Others followed at 11:20 A program to boost output of P. M., 2:55 A. M. and 3:02 A. M. moderately priced cotton garments (EWT).

The streets of Halifax and Dart-

MILITARY LEADERS SEE YEAR OF WAR

To Impress Them

WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (AP)-Army and Navy leaders are planning for the war against Japan to duced supplies of more profitable run at least until the last months of 1946. This is the truth today despite

August 17 retailers may add a 34 a flood of rumors in Washington that some significant development is imminent in the Pacific condepending on the quality of the flict Military leaders, assuming the

campaigns in China, although BY MOTHER WITH AXE what happens there depends on NEW YORK, July 19-(AP)-

Six-year-old Philip Monje was hacked to death in his cot early fairly soon-a development the Asiatic mainland.

Efforts To Increase Supply dow glass was shattered. Buildings JAPS ARE PUZZLED Hitachi. **AIR GENERAL SAYS**

Nip Air Force Has Problem Whitehead Declares

OKINAWA, July 18-(Delayed) -(A)-Japan's air force "got its bellyful of fighting in the Philppines" and now with the homeland invasion threatened Nipponese airmen "are puzzled to know what to do," Lt. Gen. Ennis C. Whitehead declared in an interview today.

"The Jap has quite a problem," asserted the tough air general expensive garment program. Now Flood of Peace Rumors Fails whose Fifth Air Force has battled the Nipponese all the way from Australia and is now poised at the southern threshold of their homeland. Whitehead is the newly appointed commander of the far east air forces on Okinawa. "Japan's the target now," he

declared confidently. CHEVROLET PLANT SITE

MAY BE IN CLEVELAND

The Chevrolet division, General slaying" of the estranged wife of Japanese will fight to the bitter Motors Corp., is negotiating for a former Springfield, Mass., end, also are planning clean-up land here for the purpose of con- preacher. structing a new plant that would employ between 5,000 and 10,-000 persons, M. E. Coyle, Chev-If Russia comes into the war rolet general manager revealed.

"We don't know what kind of today and detective Walter Shea chiefs of staff at Berlin could plan plant or plants we'll put up in said the boy's mother, Louise, —the Western Allies may have Cleveland," Coyle said, "but we 35, confessed she killed him with very little fighting to do on the do plan to go into the market with a lighter model Chevrolet."

TO MORE CITIES

Jap Radio Admits Morale Shaken and Government Told To Do Something

BY LEONARD MILLIMAN By The Associated Press.

Bombarding American warships today carried the air-sea attack on the Tokyo area into the third consecutive day, shelling outer approaches to the Japanese capital within sight of the imperial pal-

A force of more than 600 B-29s, the greatest Superfort fleet ever sent out against Japan, put the torch to four more Nipponese cities early today.

The targets included Hitachi. shelled recently by American and British warships, and an oil refinery, the latter blasted with

demolition bombs. Striking in the morning darkness, the giant bombers carried a load of nearly 4,000 tons of explosives in the 57th of their incendiary attacks, which have charred 46 cities to date on th

Japanese mainland. Most of the Marianas-based planes pounced on the Honshu kohama and other large population centers; Fukui, one of the most important industrial cities on the west side of Honshu; Okazaki, which took the industrial overflow from nearly Nagoya, and

A smaller force hit the Amagasaki branch of the Nippon oil company just north of Osaka. Warship Guns Boom

Cruisers and destroyers turned their guns loose in a midnight attack on Nojima Point, 28 miles from Yokosuka naval base where nine hours previously hundreds of carrier planes swarmed down on fighting but trapped Japanese warships.

These blows at both flanks of the entrance to Tokyo Bay were the most daring sorties made by Admiral William F. (Bull) Halsey's powerful Third Fleet. For ten days it has been roaming up and down the main island of Japan in what Tokyo described as "reconnaissance in force" to test (Please Turn to Page Two)

EVEN THE ADMIRAL!

Sailors Chip in To Help Pal Held in Killing

MIAMI, Fla., July 19 .- (A)-Navy men here-including an admiral-are raising a fund for bond and the defense of a 19-year-old CLEVELAND, July 19-(AP) seaman accused of the "beer bottle

> The youth, S 1-c William Wells Parker, of Toledo, O., is held under \$1,000 bond on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of 42-year-old Mrs. Ella Mae Eames in his hotel room last

Sunday night. The charge against Parker was reduced from first degree manslaughter at a hearing and inquest yesterday.

The executive officer of Parker's ship, Lt. Comdr. R. C. Giffen, Jr., advised Vice Admiral Walter S. Anderson that the young sailor's shipmates wanted to chip in to defray bonding and counsel

fought in two major campaigns in tempt to blow up Shermans along "Put me down for \$10," said the admiral, commandant of the Seventh Naval District and Gulf sea

> struck Mrs. Eames with a beer bottle after she hit him with one during a quarrel in his room.

And This Fight Took Lots of Guts Tough Soldier Just Passes Out After Jungle Clash That Left Only Ten of His Buddies age service in 1944 after he and

BY RICHARD BERGHOLZ

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION ON 15 months overseas. MINDANAO, Philippines--- (AP) -Albert H. Parent, a private from Niagara Falls, N. Y., walked along- tions northwest of Davao. side a Sherman tank to protect itthat's right, protecting it!

Parent was with an outfit spearheading a drive into Japanese posi-

with themselves. The tank rounded a curve in the tunnel-like road which cut through

He walked beside the tank to the towering jungle vegetation. protect it from explosive-carrying Seventy-five yards ahead a huge The assignment was tough, even Nipponese, who sometimes dash tree lay across the road reinforced for the efficient doughboy who has them the jungle in a suicidal at-

frontier. Parker told Comdr. Giffen he

RACES

\$300 TRACK RECORDS TO BE ATTACKED

FOR CASH, GLORY

Offer To Help Fair and Boost County Called 'Finest Gesture'

ture and breaking track records will be no empty honor this year in the Fayette County Fair's har-

record; another \$100 for the breaking of the track trotting record and Hospital, Columbus. still another \$100 for the fastest mile trotted or paced during the four days of the Fair, starting next Wednesday. The awards are to

So today members of the speed committee, and even their friends | Klever ambulance. among the followers of the races, are scratching their heads and

Whether the records will be broken remained a moot question among those taking part in the hunt. The consensus was that "there are at least half a dozen horses" that could beat the pacing mark if conditions are right, but there was some doubt about the trotting mark. Most agreed it was more likely to withstand the attack in spite of the good trotters known to be entered in several of the

George Steen, chairman of the Precipitation this date 1944 speed committee, was all smiles as he explained he and his committee had just had a "wonderful sur- maxim prise" and then to say "it was last night really one of the finest gestures I can think of . . . and you'd never Bismarck, rain guess who made it . . . he was a man we never knew was interested in horse racing." The others on the committee-Frank E. Ellis, Dayto John C. Cannon and Walter E. Denver, partly cloudy Sollars-were equally enthusiastic

It took some little time for the jubilation to wear off enough for Steen to say that Frank S. Huntington, W. Va., pt. Indianapolis, partly cloudy Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, clear Louisville, clear Jackson, president of the Jackson Glove Manufacturing Co. here, had Mpls.-St. Paul, partly cloudy offered \$300 worth of incentive to New York, clo speed and keen competition for the

Steen said Jackson had strolled Washington, D. C., rain into his office and, without any wanted "to do something to help the races, do we?" the Fair . . . something that would help boost Fayette County as a TERRIFIC EXPLOSION training and breeding center" for fine horses. Then he outlined briefly his thought. Steen said Jackson left the details of making the awards "entirely up to the speed committee."

driven by their trainers." The tured the air at dawn. speed and stamina tests on the the naval armment depot. "do something for the Fair."

the spirit that prompted it.

Steen said Jackson had asked ern War Time).

while they knew Jackson was an plosion. they had never known him to be able.

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Mainly About People

PRIZE

Temple Street has entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, for observa-

some improvement at home today, having suffered a slight cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ford (nee Catherine Hudson) of Woon. Speed will be no mere idle ges- socket, Rhode Island, have named their daughter, born July 1, Susan

Mrs. Jack Chaffin and infant daughter were brought to their For, there will be a \$100 award home at 823 Clinton Avenue, Wedfor breaking the track pacing nesday afternoon in the Hook invalid coach, from Mt. Carmel

Paula Kay Metzger, 20-monthld daughter of Navy Lt. and Mrs. Paul Metzger of South North Street, was taken to Children's be divided equally between the Hospital, Columbus, Wednesday night, for treatment and observation, making the trip in the

Mrs. Freda Frump, manager of leafing through the records in the Isaly confectionery here, went to Springfield, Thursday, to take part of the truck. The general impression is that charge of the company's store the pacing record is 2:031/4 and there for two weeks while the was set by The Woodsman and the manager is on vacation. During trotting record is held by Miss her absence the store here will be and Mrs. Minnie Summers.



LOCAL WEATHER REPORT Chaimer Burns, Observer

Temp., 9 P. M. Wednesday Maximum Wednesday Minimum 8 A. M. today Maximum this date 1944 Minimum this date 1944

Akron, foggy Columbus, clear

Pittsburgh,

Detroit, clear

AT MUNITIONS DEPOT ROCKS HALIFAX AREA

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Steen said in explaining the mouth were littered with shattered committee's plan that in dividing glass from hundreds of windows or more annual business in 1941 the awards between the owner and smashed by four terrific explosions will be allowed to adjust their driver that the driver's share "un- which rocked the foundations of October, 1941, costs to take into doubtedly would go to the trainer, every building for miles around because most horses capable of last night and this morning. The basic wage rates and in prices for breaking track records would be thud of lesser detonations punc- materials and parts. To this ad-

accomplish the primary purpose by of fire 150 feet into the air and margin for 1936-39. giving the owner an incentive for spraying rockets and brilliant Firms which had an annual breeding and giving the trainer flares over the Bedford basin business volume of from \$50,000 carrier raids centered bombs, an incentive for his job of getting area, threatened momentarily to to \$200,000 may follow the same rockets and machinegun bullets on horses in shape for their gruelling touch off the main magazine in procedure or substitute half of

mittee agreed, could not help but diately available on the number working in the magazine.

that he remain anonymous and From that time until after midhad relented to use of his name night blasts of varying degrees of intensity continued to rock the of an American Army nurse corps Committeemen explained their area of the naval depot. At 12:20 in the Civil War. surprise by pointing out that A. M. came another, greater ex-

ardent follower of football and As the flames swept toward the baseball, that he had never lost main magazine fireboats were interest in wrestling in which he rushed to the scene, but were participated when in college and withdrawn when it was deterthat he was an enthusiastic golfer, mined the blaze was uncontroll-

much of a horse race fan. That There was no immediate official all led one of the committee to explanation of the cause of the muse:. "We never know just how initial explosion, believed to have

ANOTHER GOOD WAY TO



TRUCKS COLLIDE AT INTERSECTION

George M. Chaney is showing Crash Ties Up Traffic on Court and Hinde Streets For Short Time

> An Ohio Delivery Co. truck loaded with paper, headed west 10th Regiments of the Fifth Divion Temple Street, and driven by sions; Advance Detachments of the Emerson Jones, of Chillicothe, Eighth Corps. and an empty Reo truck driven by I. V. Risch, of Logan, collided at Temple and Hinde street in- 171st Evacuation Hospital, 73rd

on the west side of the Maintenance Squadron,

Martinque, but the time is un- managed by Mrs. Lydia Freeley struck about midway on the left placement Company.

consumed hundreds of tons of explosive. One unconfirmed report said it was touched off when a

ford Basin. Snowflake rockets, Rev. J. L. McWilliams. used for illuminating targets dur- Miss Blackmore formerly residing the war at sea, flowered over ed in the Sabina community. the scene with weird brilliance.

27 miles away "I witnessed the burning of The Associated Press temperature Brest and many fierce destroyer actions in the English Channel and the Bay of Biscay last year and can say the intensity of the 65 explosions was worse than any- Japanese air power, and to pick

> scene from a speedboat. by the blast of the first explosions and great holes had been torn in the brick buildings, he said.

NEW OPA PRICING PLAN

fanfare, had said simply that he many people get pleasure out of tion is further along. Later, sepwith financial hardship. The program is designed solely

pensate for higher costs.

vidual adjustments is reported to number of warships. be set up like this:

Manufacturers who did \$200,000 consideration any increase in justment cost they may add one

their own 1936-39 profit margin

track. The whole thing, the com- There were no figures imme- for half of the industry margin. \$50,000 of business may add to all Island (Japan's mainland) and While there was no minimizing About 10,000 persons had been their current costs-wages, ma. ranged 200 miles north of Tokyo the award offer, the committee evacuated from the danger area terials and all others—their own secmed just about as pleased over after the first of the major de- 1939 profit margin. If that margin tonations at 6:35 (5:35 P. M. East- is not available, 1940 or 1941 figures may be substituted.

Dorothea Dix was the first head



Pat O'Brien Ruth Hussey

'Marine Raiders'

SUN .- MON .- TUES.

Robert Walker Donna Reed

'See Here Pvt. Hargrove'

MORE ARMY UNITS **RETURN TO STATES**

OFFERED FOR

By The Associated Press. Army units arriving in the them piloted by the first arrivals United States today (Thursday) from the European theater to hit from Europe:

Eighth Air Force. At Boston-346th Infantry Regiment, 87th Infantry Division.

Army units arriving yesterday: At New York-The Second and official spokesmen debated wheth-

At Hampton Roads, Va.-Elements of the 766th Field Artillery, tersection shortly before 1 P. M. Medical Station Hospital, 804th Tank Destroyer Battalion, 770th The huge Ohio Delivery truck Air Maintenance Group, knocked the Reo down Hinde Quartermaster Truck Co., 527th street until it finally came to Air Squadron Service Group, 953rd rest upon the grassplot, against a Air Engineer Squadron, 777th Air Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, The delivery truck swung out 18th Air Depot Group, 90th Depot of control, crashed against one Repair Squadron, 32nd and 84th tree and then smashed head-on Depot Supply Squadrons, 17th nto a larger tree on the grassplot Medical Supply Platoon of 418th in front of the Elizabeth Johnson Quartermaster Platoon Air Depot, ome on the west side of Hinde 435 Signal Battalion, 520th Head-Street badly damaging the front quarters and Base Service Squadron, 946th Air Engineer Squadron, Jones sustained severe chest in- 52nd and 114th Station Hospitals, uries but Risch escaped with a 3824th and 3825th Quartermaster greater role. severe shaking up and little Truck Co., 233rd Ordnance Amdamage to his truck, which was munition Group and 396th Re- the effects of Allied fire raids.

MISS FLORA BLACKMORE TO BE BURIED FRIDAY tor of aircraft ordnance, boasted

Miss Flora Blackmore, 72, who plane production soon would be barge caught fire while unloading died at her home in Wichita, In the wake of each successive Kansas, will be laid to rest in the explosion projectiles were hurled Sabina cemetery, where comthrough the air and into the Bed- mittal services will be held by

Detonations were felt as far as OUTER EDGES OF TOKYO SHELLED BY WARSHIPS: SUPERFORTS ATTACK mura, supreme commander of

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thing I have ever seen in battle," out a likely landing point for an said Lt. Comdr. William Sclater, invasion.

The light, fast task force under ly in Tokyo, Domei news agency R. C. N. V. R., who viewed the Rear Admiral Carl Holden opened All buildings had been gutted up on NoJima Point at 11 P. M. last night (Japan time) and kept blazing away until early today. Targets were shore defenses should be waxed before wearing

around the point at the southern to prevent their leaving prints on extremity of Boso Peninsula form- clean floors ing the western arm of Tokyo TO SPEED CIVILIAN GOODS
TO BE PUT INTO EFFECT

disclosed size, included the new cruisers Topeka, Oklahoma City, Atlanta and Dayton, all built within the last two years, and the diestroyers Ault and John W.

figures available when production is further along. Later, separate adjustments would be made in the case of companies faced

Bay. The bombarding force, of undisclosed size, included the new cruisers Topeka, Oklahoma City, Atlanta and Dayton, all built within the last two years, and the diestroyers Ault and John W.

Weeks. It was the fourth naval bombardment of the Japanese homeland within five days.

ATHLETES

Stop It in 5 Minutes

Successful treatments must be more than surface applications. Most remedies do not penetrate sufficiently. Requires a STRONG PENETRATING MOBILE. We suggest Te-ol. It contains 90%.

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Navy Yard Blasted

Across the entrance to Tokyo for manufacturers applying for an Bay American carrier planesincrease over 1942 ceilings to com. Tokyo said there were 250streaked down on the Yokosuka The new system of interim indi- naval yard and an unannounced

These sequestered remnants of the Japanese fleet probably were cruisers and destroyers, perhaps camouflaged and damaged from previous American assaults.

But they put up intense and accurate anti-aircraft fire. Tokyo claimed 40 were shot down. Poor plan, the committee feels, will The great blaze, sending pillars half of the industry-wide profit visibility prevented reconnaissance planes from determining damage.

> Day-long American and British airdromes and defense installations. It was a duplication of Tuesday attacks, during which Manufacturers who did less than British planes swept across Honshu

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and a dozen small surface craft.

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er the Allied fleet was readying for

"spasmodic" attacks unworthy of

One analyst saw in the fleet ac-

moaned the "general feeling of in-

security" causing the Japanese

people to hoard funds instead of

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi ex-

Even small towns are feeling

Domei reported a little commun-

ity on southern Kyushu had to

Lt. Gen. Saburo Endo, direc-

'numerically superior" to that of

the Allies. Later this was re-

duced to "numerically equiva-

Apparently Endo and his right

hand man, Vice Adm. Minetaka

Sakamaki, got their signals

newspaper article declaring there

was an aircraft production "bot-

Tokyo quoted Gen. Yasuji Oka-

Japanese forces in occupied Chi-

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WASHINGTON, July 19 .- (A)-Japan, wrecked 29 Nipponese ves-At New York-Elements of the sels in the Yellow Sea between The War Department came to Korea and China, off southern Ja- quick defense yesterday of sixpan, the China coast and Boryneo. teen Army officers and men de-Tokyo radio admitted today scribed on Capitol Hill as having and sea bombardments have backgrounds which "reflect Comshaken Japanese morale, and unmunism in some form."

A department statement said thorough investigations of the quick invasion or merely making commissioned and non-commissioned personnel listed "did not lead the Army to conclude that any of the individuals was distion merely an "insane" effort to affected or disloyal."

pep up the American home front. Still later Maj. Gen. William J. Domei Agency speculated the war-Donovan, director of the Office of ships might be feeling out coast Strategic Services, issued a sepadefenses for an invasion that might rate statement voicing praise of the "outstanding service" of four of the officers described in the Takeo Irumano, managing di- list as assigned to OSS. rector of the Imperial Bank, be-

INFLATION IS GROWING IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

MANILA, July 19-(A)-De spite all efforts of American and horted the government to forget Filipino control agencies, inflacliques and conventions in the nation is growing in the liberated tion's crisis and take a "world Philippines. shaking" step to give the people a

President Sergio Osmena's eccontral administration

(ECA) reported today the buying LEHMAN DENIES RUMOR power of the peso-pegged at two to the United States dollar-

FAIR

has declined to seven cents. sell for 1,369 percent above pre- conference today that he planned No Disloyalty Among Them, war levels. Building materials to resign as director of UNRRA. went up 754 percent and house report to this effect had been cirrentals jumped 363 percent.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

OF RESIGNING UNRRA

ATHENS, July 19-(AP)-Her-Such scarce items as clothing bert H. Lehman denied at a prese culated by the United Press and convyed here by the Army News Service.



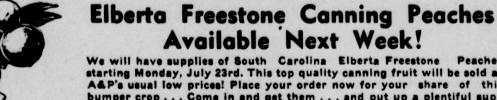
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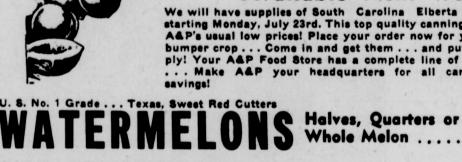
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THE WAR TODAY

How far should we go in trying MADE IN COUNTY to interpret our terms of "unconditional surrender" with the idea of encouraging the Japanese to cry Federal Reserve Reports All

We can say at once, it strikes me, that an interpretation, no matter how inocuous, would be getting one's fingers very close to the buzzsaw. Any injudicious suggestion by the Allies at this time most certainly would be taken by the en- federal reserve bank on the emy as an indication of weakness- Seventh War Loan Drive, Fayof war-weariness. It might pro- ette County lacked \$16,840,54 of long the conflict, for the Japs are meeting its \$518,000 E Bond following Hitler's strategy of fight- quota, but passed all its other ing for time in hope that some for-tuitous circumstance—such as a The county ranked 50th quarrel among the Big Three-may the 88 counties in Ohio in E quarrel among the Big Three-m bond purchases with 96.72 persave their hides.

Of course, a general statement such as already has been made to the effect that we don't intend to \$749,000 Fayette County pushed destroy the Japanese nation, may the purchases to a 104.54 perdo good. Possibly, too, there's an- centage but ranked only 72nd. other useful point we might make, ing in the eyes of his people.

Apropos of this it's interesting to see newspapers of Sydney, Australia, publishing speculative reney Sun says in an editorial:

"The end of the war may come with dramatic suddenness. Hirohito is still the god-emperor. By one sftroke of a pen he could re-

Be that as may, none can dispute the mighty influence of the Mikado. It's reasonable to assume too that his people must be concerned about his position in case of surrender.

Whatever line the Allies may take as regards further explanation of "unconditional surrender," they certainly aren't going to start coddling a nation which already is beaten to its knees. Unconditional surrender means exactly what it says-that the Allies keep a free hand to do whatever they see fit efter Japan capitulates.

We aren't dealing with knighthood in its flower. This effort of the German and Japanese militarists to overrun the world is a position. They moved forward throwback to barbarism, and there again but got only a few yards is only one way to handle it-ut- when Japanese machine guns terly smash it. That's why "un- roared into action at point-blank conditional surrender" has been range. our battle-cry ever since the war

The wisdom of that is seen in the case of Germany. Disclosures made by German prisoners of war and anti-Nazi German civilians, and astonishing documents salvaged from Hitlerian archives, make crowded in. ed at enslavement of Europe but ter of a Japanese machinegun and was prepared to have another go Parent could hear the thud of hot at it a few years hence in event lead tearing into the flesh of the of defeat. Japan's ambitions have been similar-enslavement of East Asia, if not in this, then in another every minute. They were strewn quarter century hence.

The attitude of our fighting men in the Pacific-and the attitude of stroyed, and news dispatches say our gallant Allies-all along has that undoubtedly some will be been that they want unconditional shot. surrender. They don't want to Japanese militarism is older and

The United Nations have decreed mean another war. that German and Japan militarism | The Japanese public must be and its equivalent must be destroy- prepared to see General Togo and ed in the interest of lasting peace. the rest go by the board. It can The Allied high command in Ger- rest assured, however, that the Almany already is deciding the fate lies aren't going to rape all the of the German General Staff. In women and kill all the men of one way or another, it is to be de- Nippon.

FINAL REPORT

Quotas Over Subscribed Except E Bond Goal

The county ranked 50th among cent of the quota.

While the War Finance Committee here knows one of the most important parts of the drive regarding Japan soon. The Syd- was not fully subscribed — the record made indicates an upward trend in War Bond purchasing in the county. The organization which made a special effort to one sitroke of a pen ne could re-lieve Japan's terrors and make contact every potential purchaser There was no let-up in the angry horrible nightmare," Parent repeace. There is every reason to was not radically different from believe that United States policy is that used since the first War preserving him for that part in the Bond drive. Increased emphasis was placed on the "little man" in this drive, however

The county's record in this He was trying to get to the radio through." drive has not been primed from to call for help. I don't know how any outside sources, as far as is he made it alive but he did. He pride. known by the committee. It is collapsed as he was sending the hoping for an over the top record message." in every quota in the next drive.

THIS FIGHT TOOK GUTS; TOUGH DOUGHBOY PASSES **OUT AFTER JUNGLE CLASH**

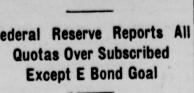
(Continued Prom Page One) all around by coral rock. A typical

Japanese tank trap. Sherman's big guns pulverized the

"Every inch of the road was covered by their fire," Parent said. They were looking right down our

At the first burst, Parent rolled into a ditch and under an overturned cart. Two other soldiers

have to do the job over again even more deep-seated than the themselves, or see their sons have German brand. If any vestige of



With the final report of the

The overall quota for the

and this is that we don't intend to county was \$858,000. In surpasshang the Mikado, who not only is temporal ruler but is a divine berank of 59th in the state.

So the Yanks stopped while the

Then there was the nearby stut-

doughboy next to him. American soldiers were dying all over the road. The anguished,

it is allowed to survive, it will

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frantic cries of "I'm hit" would be went out alone. There were no

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Japanese machineguns. Parent saw a bullet hit the officer near him. Blood gushed from his neck. But the officer crawled out of the ditch to drag a wounded man back. Medics arrived and had out there again.

of an agonized face convinced him. He crawled out of the ditch onto the road and helped carry a helpless comrade behind the tank.

whine of bullets. "I saw my company commander struggling along on his knees and elbows, blood running from his side," Parent said."

With another soldier, Parent

crawled to the officer, pulled him on a litter and dragged him behind and near collapse from exhaustion.

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answered by the chatter of the more litters. So he half dragged, half carried the man back behind the tank

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"Then I thought about all that out in the road, he said. "The Japs will give us hell with our own to keep the officer from going back weapons, I thought." So he made Meanwhile, Parent realized his tank and staggered back with an Mo., and has been at several buddy was dead. The blank stare armload of rifles and ammunition fields since then.

> There was blood on the belts. called. "I just couldn't stand it any longer. I guess I passed out." "Later I heard that only 10 men were left in my platoon. But by

Parent's eyes glistened with

God our old company pushed

"Our boys have a lot of guts."

SON IS KILLED

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Lieut. Joseph Bryan

equipment we had left scattered C. Bryan, of the White road in

eastern Favette County. Lt. Bryan has been in the service 18 months, having started one more trip out from behind the his training at Jefferson Barracks,

At the present time Lt. Bryan is spending a few days with his "The sight of my buddies' blood parents, and will leave Saturday spattered all over me was like a for San Marcos Air Field, for



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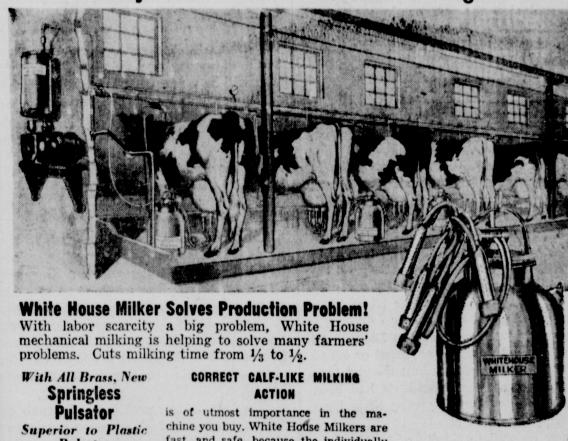
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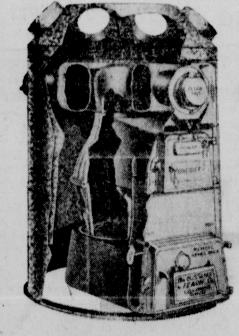
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They Could Stop It

The Japanese are reported as "working feverishly under the dark shadow of invasion." They are arming more troops, and entrenching troops in fortifications along the coast of Japan, and cutting down food supplies for a siege and in every way getting ready as best they can for the fight of their lives. At the same time it is reported that the Japs are putting out "peace

That is all unnecessary. They could ward off that invasion by a word if they wished to do so, or rather, by two words: Unconditional Surrender. Those in high authority know they will have to utter them some time. Why not now? Why not save all the terror, loss, devastation and bitterness of invasion? But the Japs insist on "saving

If there were a chance of success in the end for the Jap nation it might be different. Most any citizen anywhere would gladly give his life to defend his home land. But there is no chance for Japan. China, Great Britain, The Netherlands are all closing in. None of them enjoys burning defenseless dwellings, injuring civilians by thousands. They would stop in a minute if they could. What Japan and its allies are getting, they have asked for, and dished out when they had a chance. They could still stop the guns, gain peace and a chance to live as human beings should live, if they will ask for peace. Two words only are needed.

News Fighters

It is evident that war corresponding isn't what it used to be in the days of Richard Harding Davis and his followers. For them it was journalistic fame and glory in neat uniforms, safely behind the lines, where they hobnobbed with the commanders and mostly wrote what they were told. Now their successors are likely to push right into the scrimmage, getting as close to the front as possible, and sometimes being so earnest about it that they are captured by the enemy and have a lot of trouble getting back safely to their own army.

And many of them are so keen about their work that they are captured or killed in the process. A recent count showed that more than thirty correspondents had been lost in battle-literally giving their lives for their profession.

It may be well to think of that while skimming lightly over the day's war news. If "they also serve who only stand and wait," according to the often quoted formula, surely they also fight who only tell about fighting.

One Step Accomplished

SHAEF is no more. Its passing marks the accomplishment of an almost incredible task-the welding together into a smoothly cooperating whole of armies vastly divergent in language, training and putlook. Much of the credit for its achievement is due to the leaders who were willing to subordinate everything else to the immediate cause of defeating the Nazi oppressors. And much, as all the world

Flashes of Life

Who's Who

SHOSHONE, Idaho-(AP)-When they found each man's job appealed more to the other, Lincoln county's prosecuting attorney and its probate judge did something about it. They arranged to trade. Prosecutor Ross B. Haddock and Judge Howard E. Adkins resigned simultaneously then each had the county commissioners appoint him to the other's position.

Grab Baa

One-Minute Test

1. Who was the famous bachelor who composed a tender lullaby?

2. The son of one of our best beloved presidents was minister to England. Who was he?

3. Can you name two or more United States presidents whose fathers were ministers of the

Hints on Etiquette

If you are a divorcee and are to be married again, the matter of wearing your first engagement ring should be guided by your personal feelings. Usually the first engagement ring is left off when the second ceremony is performed-if for no other reason than that your fiance might be hurt.

Words of Wisdom

Everyone complains of the badness of his memory, but nobody of his judgment .-- Rochefou-

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Johannes Brahms.

2. Robert Lincoln, son of President Abraham

3. Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson.

knows, is due to the administrative talents of the supreme commander, General Eisenhower. In stepping from his finished war job to the even more difficult one of working to establish the peace, General Eisenhower said:

"I pay tribute to every individual who gave so freely and unselfishly to the limit of his or her ability. Their achievements in the cause for which they fought will be indelibly inscribed in the pages of history and cherished in the hearts of all freedomloving peoples.

"It is my fervent hope and prayer that the unparalleled unity which has been achieved among the allied nations in the war will be a source of inspiration for and will point the way to a permanent and lasting peace."

With an equal determination on the part of all peoples, in the belief that peace is worth its cost in work and tolerance, this hope can now be realized.

Meat Control

The meat problem in this country may be described as not dangerously serious, but interesting and annoying. Generally speaking, there is as much meat available as we really need. The problem is to pass it around fairly in the domestic market, and also to see that enough is sent abroad to relieve any desperate needs of our foreign allies. This requires fair and careful handling.

The immediate problem is to curb the "black market" which gives so many people unfair privileges, and at the same time disturbs legitimate distribution. To this end, the Patman bill, extending price control for another year, sanctions slaughter outside of the normal federal inspection plants, provided it is certified by the Department of Agriculture and done in a sanitary manner. The regulations for this purpose will soon be established, and meat will be expected to "move in legitimate trade channels within legal price ceilings."

Such federal control is expected to remedy the situation whereby much of the meat produced could not be shipped across state lines. With this adjustment, fairly operated, everybody may be better satisfied and the industry as a whole should

Washington at a Glance By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The story is current here, and so far as know undenied, that when Claude R. Wickard first suspected that his resignation as Secretary of Agriculture might be accepted, he went to President Truman and asked if he might step out of the cabinet and into the post of Rural Electrification Admini-

When the change was made public, many observers and even some of Wickard's close friends shook their heads. In the memory of the oldest living Potomacans no cabinet member had stepped down to a lesser government post. Getting kicked upstairs in Washington is one thing; getting kicked down or even stepping down of one's own accord is

But it very well may turn out the Wickard is crazy like

In the first place the food muddle is going to be bad for a long time, even with all of the agricultural reins in the hands of new Secretary Clinton P. Anderson. (Under the pre-

Anderson set-up, with authority scattered over the whole government quadrangle, it was utter confusion, but no single agency, department or executive head can be blamed

In the second place REA is being launched in the greatest year of its history, with \$200,-000,000 to lend - exactly twice as much as it had to lend in the fiscal years of 1941 and 1942, and \$60,000,000 more than in its banner expansion year of

Not only that, but WPB has given REA virtually a green light on materials. Projects up to \$25,000 material costs won't even require a go-ahead sign and REA officials have been informed that only in exceptional cases in scattered areas might a priority delay extension of the farm electrification program.

And the man who will be reeling out the wire in this greatest expansion of REA will be Claude R. Wickard.

What Congress did was to give REA \$80,000,000 in the regular Agriculture Appropriations Bill and then top that off with \$120,000,000 in supplemental appropriation for loans.

During the two-front war years, expansion of REA was at a virtual standstill. Loans have been approved for projects costing \$97,000,000 but there were no funds with which to make the loans Applications were on file for projects totalling \$240,000,000 but last year there wasn't much use even examining them.

Normally ahead of most countries in things considered modern, the United States has been pretty slow in getting electricity to the farms. Even now only 42 per cent of our farms have electricity. According to Rep. John E. Rankin (D.-Miss.), who has been one of the leaders in the power and electrification programs in the House, the countries of western Europe have an average of more than 90 per cent of their farms electrified.

The man who may get most of the credit for furning on the U. S. farm lights will be Wickard.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Did you hear about the argument I had with my gas rationing board?"

Diet and Health

Congenital Defects Stemming from Measles in Pregnancy ported four cases in which con-

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

SOME time ago, a report from Australia was made indicating that when a pregnant woman contracts German measles, there is a great chance that her baby will be born with a congenital defect. A congenital defect means a defect present at birth.

In 1941, a group of 78 babies with cataracts present at birth was reported. A cataract is a condition affecting the lens of the eye in which light is unable to pass through the lens. It was noted that with few exceptions the mothers of these babies had contracted German measles during the early stages of pregnancy. In 44 of these babies, a malformed heart was also

Results of Study

A second study was carried out in which there were 31 mothers who gave birth to children with congenital defects. Of these all but two had had German measles during the first three months of pregnancy.

From these studies it was concluded that if a woman gets German measles in the first two months of pregnancy, the chances of giving birth to a baby with such congenital defects is in the neighborhood of 100 per cent., while if she gets German measles in the third month, the chances are only about 50 per cent. Even after the third month there is still a possibility that the baby may be defective. Eye Defects

Doctor Benjamin Rones of the from blood may be even better for District of Columbia has also re- | this purpose.

conditions. German measles has always been considered one of the least damaging of the catching diseases. It causes quite mild symptoms. In many instances there is only a skin rash. In other cases there are enlargement of the lymph glands and some slight fever. However, the patient is never very sick and complications do not occur. It would appear that the condition is produced by a virus, that is, a germ so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter. The virus probably gets from the pregnant woman to the baby

genital eye defects occurred in

babies whose mothers had German

measles early in pregnancy. Of

course, this does not mean that all

congenital defects are due to Ger-

man measles. It merely indicates

that this is one possible cause. A

great many more studies will have

to be made before it can be defi-

nitely determined whether or not

German measles in the pregnant

woman will always cause these

the baby's body, it evidently has a tendency to damage the tissues from which the eyes develop. At present it would appear important that every pregnant woman guard against any contact with German measles, to avoid getting this disease. It is possible also that injections of blood serum might be given with benefit to women who are exposed to German measles to keep them perhaps from getting the disease. Immune globulin taken

through the placenta or after-

birth, and when the virus gets into

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Most of Fayette County's wheat

n acre increase in past year.

losed by employee walkout.

eteran, dies.

n Walter McCoy farm. *********************************

Fifteen Years Ago Mercury reaches 103 as relief

from heat wave is promised.

Frank S. Bending is heart vid

rop is threshed.

Fair to be broadcast over WHIO tim.

every day next week. Farmer killed when overcome dates set for August 13, 14 and 15.

Ten Years Ago Fayette farm values show \$7.26 30 days.

Washington Candy Co. plant

Samuel Vince, 87, Civil War

Plans for Fayette County Fair, Twenty Years Ago

Contract awarded for new Ahrens-Fox fire engine at a cost of \$12,445 to be delivered within

Dayton Power & Light Company's new transmission line to this city nearly completed.

Raymond K. Hollinger, music instructor in the high school, accepts offer to conduct Presby-Several hogs killed by lightning terian chorus choir in Olean, N.





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Terry turned to Roxie. "Now drink the rest of that coffee," she

gulped the coffee enthusiastically,

then pushed back the cup. "So he

exuberantly as she got to her feet.

"I'll get you in all right! Follow

Fitz repressed a smile as they

Once Terry whispered, "Roxie,

Roxie gave a scoffing laugh.

The guard at the door remem-

bered them and gave them a wel-

clear Brooks' name-she knew she

would eventually-but it would be

The man was rumbling now be

ve'll have to figure out a plan."

T've GOT a plan!" she chortled.

followed Roxie in victorious wake

Kitten."

the press.

beckoned.

CHAPTER FORTY-SIX

she turned into the duskiness of the writing a novel." bar. Fitz murmured at her elbow as she started down the line of she echoed. neon-lighted booths: "You'd better slow down before you start drink-

In the third booth was Roxie, the wisp of veil and straw that was her hat tilted belligerently over one eye as she raised aloft a daiquiri, shouting, "It's a lie!"

"Can I see you-alone-Roxie?" Terry said.

Roxie looked up, saw Terry and demanded. "Because you've got to about to join, was pulled out of it Fitz and grinned at them forlornly. get us in to Senor Artigas some-sharply by Terry. Her fingers dug 'Hello, kids!" She made fluttering dismissing movements with her small ringed hands and the booth full of gentlemen disappeared reluctantly

Terry and Fitz slid into the booth. "Isn't it brutal?" Roxie wailed.

"Artigas is crushed-and Corinne, naturally." The waiter was hovering curiously above them. What would they

Terry interrupted Fitz' order. "A cup of black coffee."

Roxie scolded. "What you need is a daiquiri, not coffee." "I'm not drinking it," Terry said.

"You are." Roxie screamed with mirth. "Me? How quaint! And Brookspoor, poor boy! Well, I've always heavily in her breast. She could "Senor Artigas, Brooks told you of said someone should have paddled the nonsense out of him when he was in knee pants. Darling, you too late for his political chances or should have heard! Lurid, positive- reputation if they didn't get into tion. ly lurid-and when the papers DO that meeting now-before they

get it-perfectly fiendish scandal! I gave out their statements to the press and decided on another man don't know how Jime can stand it!' The coffee came while she prat- for the nomination. She glanced at tled on, and Terry shoved it before Roxie's smug face under the ridicuher determinedly. "Drink it," she bargained, "and getting what she wanted-but how

she glanced cautiously around, tough guard? "why Brooks isn't guilty." "Why-" Terry put a hand firmly across don't care if you're Stalin, Church-

Roxie was quieted, pointed firmly Roxie laughed up at him, and to the coffee. Curiosity won. Roxie beckoned him to bend toward her. took two fast sips, then spluttered: When he went on scowling at her. "Why isn't he guilty?" Even Fitz was leaning forward rately on the shine bone, as she

now with alert interest. Terry said quietly: "They found the printing press in the tower whispered swiftly into his ear.
room, didn't they?"

Terry exchanged a hopel The baroness nodded.

Then it must have been a probably have to have would be plant," Terry continued, "because dynamite," she muttered. the only printing press that's been! At that minute the guard!

OVER-CEILING EGGS

Food Dealers

COLUMBUS, July 19-(AP)-

today issued two permanent and

nine preliminary injunctions re-

straining eastern and southeastern

Ohio egg dealers from sales of eggs

at prices above Office of Price Ad-

These orders were entered by

consent of defense attorneys. Per-

manent orders named the Jackson

County Farm Supply Co. of Jack-

son and J. W. Higgins and Sons

Temporary orders were issued

against Robert M. Reynolds of

Hanover, Norman Kloes, owner of

Masser's Grocery, Pomeroy, and

the following Gallipolis dealers: The Ohio Produce Co., Gallia

ministration maximums.

of Athens.

|County Produce Co., Lan Produce Co., C. E. Saunders, Johnson Grocery and Meat Co., E. L. Cottrell CRACKED BY JUDGE ery and Meat Co., E. I and Okey E. Saunders.

Surprisingly the man bent. Roxie

Terry exchanged a hopeless

glance with Fitz. "What they'd

Peter Arno, who has become 11 Injunctions Placed on famous as satirical artist, never For variety, add a dash of curry studied art.

in that room is a typewriter. I straightened. There was a tight TERRY WAS almost running as used it there almost every night, embarrassed look on his face. His scowl toward Fitz and Terry deep-

Roxie gasped. "Writing a novel!" ened. "But not you two!" savagely. Before they realized what "If they want, I can get the he meant he had opened the door manuscript to prove it. It could and allowed Roxie to slip through. Automatically Fitz put his foot only have been written in the last two months, because it's about in the door, and began to argue. Windemere during that time!" Terry was about to join him when Roxie blinked and stared, and a voice just inside the door said

Fitz grinningly shook his head. sharply. "You are something of a sleuth, "Wha "What is wrong?" The guard put his head in the crack and carried on a conversation with the guard inside. Fitz, sharply by Terry. Her fingers dug painfully into his arm. He turned Roxie's eyes began to shine. She to her surprised. Her lips were pursed in shushing pantomime to him and he had never seen such

won't be bothered, eh?" she cried tension on her face. "Listen!" she whispered. The guards finished their con versation and the outside guard was closing the door when it was jerked open again out of his out the bar and up the wide stairs hands. Artigas himself was there. to the anteroom overflowing with From his face it looked like they had reached him almost too late. He didn't waste any words. He said

to Terry in low staccato, "You swear your story's true?" "I swear it," Terry breathed. But her words sounded almost absent minded. She put a quick hand on coming scowl as they approached the large man's arm and went closhim. Terry's heart was hammering er to him, whispering tensely. the organizer's voice I overheard? Artigas' strained face frowned. "Yes," he said with rising inflec-

> "It's standing against the wall to your right." Terry's words were little more than mouthings.

Artigas' glance moved with lightning speed to his right. They could lous hat. She had a reputation for see the shock that went over him. His eyes were boring down again I'll tell you-" her voice lowered as under heaven could she melt that into Terry's. "You're positive of

Terry nodded violently. fore she had a chance to talk. "I The big man took a deep breath, held it for a hard-thinking minute, the baroness' mouth to stop the ill and Roosevelt—you can't get then released it. "I'll see what I can startled exclamation, and when into this meeting!" do." The door was shut almost be-

fore his words were out. Fitz' eyes were on his watch. "What about catching the plane to she kicked him sharply and accu-Windemere?" he suggested casually. "Then if you need to produce that manuscript—"

Terry nodded and started after his leggy stride. "You'd better keep quiet," she told herself frantically as she went, "if you don't want to

burst out bawling." (To Be Continued)

DRIVE-IN IS ROBBED

AKRON, O., July 19-(A)-Two employes of a local auto theater last night and escaped with \$500, police reported.

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+-Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women-+

John Brubaker Honored at Party On Birthday

Romping on the beautiful back lawn of the L. L. Brock residence on Rawlings Street on Wednesday afternoon were thirty youngsters, all under five years of age, who were assembled there by Mrs. Robert Brubaker when she entertained with a jolly birthday party in honor of the second natal anniversary of her only son, John. The broad, sweeping lawns were a perfect setting for the affair for the youngsters were provided with playground equipment, such as slides and a sand pile at which they could amuse themselves.

Great hilarity reigned throughout the afternoon at the Brock residence which was the scene of an enjoyable afternoon's entertainment for the youngsters in their colorful summer cottons. Mrs. Brubaker, her sister, Mrs. William Daugherty, and a host of mothers of the children present, supervised their play.

drew a great number of guests Honored with was a fish pond in the gardens where each child fished long and Dessert - Bridge contentedly for the attractive gifts which rewarded them for their efforts.

each child at this time, much to day evening. their great delight.

For the many and lovely birtheach little youngster.

The invited guests were Ron-Roger Thornton, Damon Baker, Lee Friend, Jackie Persinger, Tommy Baer, David Robison, Camilla Carman, David Fergu-Tommy Rankin, Coleman Holly Hicks, Bobbie Clift, Peter Pfersick, Mary Ann Slack, Lynn Fenner, Paula Kay Metzger, Larry Jacobs, Carolee McCoy, score. Janie Persinger, Johnny Cun-ningham, Rosalyn Marting, Carol Ann Hook, Rita Bender, Jimmie Hill with a lovely going-away Timmons, Peter Hayes, Billie gift. and Betsy Daugherty.

Trio Honored by Dinner

friends and relatives with a din-Marion Baxla, who leaves this and Miss Helen Hutson. week to enter the armed service.

Summer flowers decorated the home, and games and visiting occupied a pleasant afternoon.

guests were: Mrs. James M. Wilson, Mrs. William C. Miller, Junior and Beverly Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson, son Lindy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles beth Browning, Bloomingburg, and Pierce, Mrs. Rose Baxla and son Howard, Miss Laura Cavinee, all from this city; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and family from Columbus; Miss Millie Ann Cross from Springfield; Mrs. Richard C. Eilson and children Ricky and Assisting Mrs. Smith during the ton, horseshoe tossing and croquet Penny Sue from Dallas, Texas; afternoon was Mrs. J. M. Alle-Mr. Charles Taylor, Mr. Harry mang. Taylor, Miss Mary Louise Williams. Norman and Nancy Baxla, all from Greenfield.



By ANNE ADAMS

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Social Calendar June Bride ROSEMARY DENNISON

THURSDAY, JULY 19 Golden 'Rule Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henkelman, 8 P. M.

Fayette Grange, Memorial Hall, 8:30 P. M. refreshments. D. of A. at Jr. OUAM Hall. 6:30 P. M. Installation of officers.

FRIDAY, JULY 20 Loyal Friends Class of the South Side Church of Christ, at home of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Jordan, 7:30 P. M. Hamburg fry and covered dish supper. Bring table service. Veterans of Foreign Wars

Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Allan Sells, 709 E. Temple St.

TUESDAY, JULY 24 Tuesday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. G. C. Kidner,

Another spot on the lawn which Mrs. F. E. Hill

Mrs. F. E. Hill, who is moving To conclude the afternoon's fun with her husband and family to Miss Moffatt for the youngsters they were Dayton in the near future, was seated on the lawn to partake of miniature birthday cakes topped again complimented with a lovewith two red candles, ice-cream cones and candy. Favors of multi-O'Briant entertained with a descolored paper hats were presented sert-bridge at her home Wednes-

Four tables of guests were included in the pleasures and were day gifts presented young John, seated at small tables for the he made enthusiastic response to serving of a delicious dessert course. Each table was centered with a lovely crystal vase of nie Coffman, Polly Pennington, dainty summer flowers, and bouquets of the same flowers were used effectively throughout the home. Covers were marked with clever place cards.

An evening of bridge was enjoyed and when the scores were tallied Mrs. Hughey Thompson received an attractive prize for Janice Hagler, Johnny Leland, high score and Mrs. Hill re-Bobbie Burns, Holly Jefferson, ceived the prize for second high

> At the close of the evening Mrs. O'Briant presented Mrs.

Included with the honor guest were Mrs. Hughey Thompson, Mrs. Stanley Chitty, Mrs. Loren Presby - Weds Hynes, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Given by Mr., Mrs. Baxla Mrs. A. S. Stemler, Mrs. Ancil Picnic at Cottage Kirkpatrick of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Baxla of Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mrs. Hazel At Cedarhurst Greenfield entertained a group of DeWitt, Mrs. Wilbur Gilespie, of ner complimenting Pfc. James M. Craig, Jr., Mrs. Robert Meri-Wilson and Lt. William C. Miller, weather, Mrs. E. L. Dice, Mrs. who are home from overseas, and L. F. Everhart, Mrs. C. L. Ford

Three Are Guests Included with the honored At Club Session On Wednesday

Mrs. Blanche Pierser, Daytona Beach, Fla., Miss Mary Eliza-Miss Karen Gayle Hughes, of Columbus, were the three guests who Mrs. Ray Farley, Mr. and Mrs. assembled with ten members of the Wednesday Club of Blooming. burg for their regular session at

As is the custom of such gatherings the afternoon was spent in visiting and chatting informally over their delicate needlework hostess served delicious refreshments to her guests.

Mrs. Pierser assisted her sister during the serving.

Feted with **Pretty Shower**

Mrs. Carl E. Anders, Miss Ethel Anders and Mrs. T. N. Willis combined hospitalities when they mother, Mrs. Flora Draper of the entertained with a shower in Jeffersonville road. t compliment to Mrs. James Everhart, a bride of June 30th, at Mrs. Willis' home on North North

Street. At the beginning of the evening the guests assembled in the with Mrs. Scott's grandmother, dining room where the honor guest was presented with a large number of attractively wrapped and useful gifts.

A pink and white color scheme

was carried out in the details of ringer of Bloomingburg. the party.

Gifts were placed on the dinng room table which was cen- Paul, of Cleveland, spent the tered with a bowl of delicately weekend visiting at the homes of shaded snapdragons and carna- her sister, Mrs. L. H. Lower and tions. Hanging from the ceiling brother, Mr. Floyd Yerian. was a large white sprinkler decorated with pink bows. Fine pink and white streamers hung E. Lloyd were in Cincinnati,

and contests at the conclusion of ear infection. which delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. All prizes were given to the bride.

Complimented

Mrs. G. B. Vance was a cordial Renick and Mrs. C. L. Snider. hostess when she assembled sixteen guests at her home Wednesday afternoon for a dessert-bridge in compliment to her sister, Miss here from Woodsfield.

beautifully appointed dessert home. course. Summer colors were carried out in the details of the party, and each table was centered pansies. Lovely bouquets of sumthroughout Mrs. Vance's home.

Attractive prizes were awarded to Mrs. Otis Core, Mrs. Willard Perrill and Miss Jane Durant at the close of a delightful afternoon of bridge, after which Mrs. Vance presented the guest of honor with a lovely gift.

Twenty-five couples, all members of the Presby-Weds organization of the First Presbyterian Church motored to the Albert Bryant cottage at Cedarhurst, returned with her for a visit. Wednesday evening, for a picnic supper near the ovens on the lawn surrounding the cottage and an evening of informal entertain-

After a bountiful meal was served under the supervision of the committee headed by Mr. and Mrs. Bryant, along with Mr. and Mrs. James Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Van Zant, Mr. and ing into the Wayne Riehle home A. B. Murray.

After the informal and enjoyable supper hour, informal visthe home of Mrs. Homer A. Smith. iting was enjoyed as was badmin-

WOMAN ON PROBATION BAINBRIDGE-Grace Pugh, 40, was placed on probation for sixmonths for harboring Marion which occupied the time until the Yankee at her home near here while Yankee was a fugitive from justice.

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Personals

Mrs. Blanche Pieser, formerly of Daytona Beach, Pla., who resided there with her husband, a Lt. Col. in the army who is now in Germany, is a guest for a few days of her sister, Mrs. Homer A. Smith. She is here for a visit with her

Mrs. Florence Inskeep, her daughter, Mrs. Morris Scott and her two children, Nancy and Margaret, left Thursday for Columbus after spending a few days here Mrs. George Inskeep.

Lt. and Mrs. Willis Mason of Tyler, Texas, are visiting with the latters mother, Mrs. Zoe Gar-

Mrs. Calvin L. Barclay and son,

Mrs. Henry Sparks and Mrs. C. from the spout of the sprinkler. Thursday, to visit with Miss Mar-The remainder of the evening jorie Sparks who is a patient in was spent in interesting games Jewish Hospital suffering from an

> Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Woollard were in Springfield, Tuesday, attending the funeral of Dr. William A. Geib.

this city, now of Batavia, is to arwith her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Horeb, Wis.

Mrs. W. H. Theobald plans to delphia, Pa., where she will be Eva Mae Moffatt, who is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, were Mr. and Mrs. James Hixon, Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Woodmansee Guests were seated at four for a few weeks. Mrs. Woodman- Mr. and Mrs. James Hixon, Jr., of small tables for the serving of a see and infant son are now at

ployed in Dayton, is at the home with a brass bowl of vari-colored of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr for this week, having spent mer garden flowers were used last week in New York City and East Orange, N. J.

Miss Betty Burr, who is em-

Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe are in Cleveland, this week, on business.

Miss Dorothea Gaut and Miss Mae Gaut left Thursday for Payne where they will visit relatives over the weekend.

Mrs. L. C. Coffman has returned to her home after spending a few days in Granville as the guest of Mrs. Gerald Armstrong. Miss Ellen Buchanan has re-

turned from a weekend spent with relatives and friends in Ripley. Her aunt, Mrs. A. J. Norris,

Misses Mareta Craig and Marilyn Milner have returned to their homes after visiting relatives in Monroe and Madison, Wisconsin.

SENT TO PRISON CHILLICOTHE-Louis Hester, 25, South Salem, was sentenced to Mansfield Reformatory for break-

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Sabina

Rittenhouse-Gilbertson Wedding

Word has been received in Sabina by relatives of the marriage of Miss Grace fH. Gilbertson, of Mt. Horeb, Wis., to Pfc. William Rittenhouse, Truax Field, Madison, Mrs. Albert Daehler (the former Stella Moorman) formerly of Rittenhouse of Sabina, on Sunday, rive on Friday to spend a week July 18th at the church in Mt.

Attend Last Rites

Among relatives and friends atleave Thursday evening for Phila- tending last rites for Mrs. Mathew Fisher, Wednesday in Wilmington Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Wes Wipert and Greenfield, Mrs. Hattie Lebley, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Camelon and Miss Mary Depoy, of Chillicothe, Mrs. Roy Purdom, Mr. and Mrs. Had Thomas, Miss Lucille Purdom, Mrs. E. E. Rhonemus, Mrs. Stanley Murrell and Mrs. Mildred Hoover, of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. W.



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Mrs. Glen Hidy, Mr. and Mrs. listed in the U.,S. Air Corps left Clyde Swift, Mrs. John H. McFad-Sunday evening for Camp Atter-

C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Runyan, of Osborne. Personals F. O. Exley E. Wical returned Tuesday to Maxton, N. C., after a

2 week furlough with Mrs. Wical and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

Second Lt. Helen M. Sewell came from Pt. Devens, Mass., and spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Vera Sewell. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Probasco

entertained as their house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Probasco of Charlston, W. Va. Friday guests of Mrs. Alice

Langdon were Mrs. Virgil Bernard of Wilmington and Mrs. Asa Carter and son of Middletown. Mrs. Bessie Grimsley returned

to her home in Columbus Friday, after visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wilosn. Mrs. F. A. Rhonemus returned this week from an extended visit

gomery and family at Elwood City, Pa. and Lt. and Mrs. George J. Gray in Columbus. Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich were Sgt. and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mont-

John Tulipan of Otway. Kenneth, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pollard, who en-

den, Miss Galena Swift, Mr. and bury, Ind. and will go to Keesler Mrs. Tom McFadden and Mrs. Field, Miss for his training. Anna McFadden, of Washington

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pollard and son, Kenneth were Glen Pollard, Pvt. Charles Chedsey and Rob Shannon of Columbus.

Mrs. Mildren O'Brien, Mrs. T. C. Leach and children, Saundra and Michael of Columbus and Mrs. Florence G. Chance were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fancher in Dayton, Thursday eve-

Sabina Friends Church will hold their annual picnic and Sunday services next Sunday at Peelle's Park. All are requested to meet at the church at 9:30 A. M.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Washington C. H. are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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Health Nurse Returns to Department of Special Course of Training

berculosis out of the state was vin, Mrs. Naomi Tway. The started today-and Fayette Coun- Misses Elleent LaVerne Tway and ty's health department will have Mrs. Nellie Smith.

berculosis cases in the county friends have reached the office here yet, so the personnel is not sure ex- Irene Stratton last week.

who only Jackie, called on Mrs. Cora Jones Miss Susie Garringer. recently has completed a course last week. University of Michigan, is Darlington, the other county Easter, health commissioner, will conduct ited in Springfield Sunday with

partment. Taking an average of the 2,755 tuberculosis deaths recorded in Ohio during 1944, path in the family or household around 31 people may have died group. from the disease in Fayette an unofficial estimate.

those questions answered in detail when the survey gets underway, it is believed. department's division of tuber- treatment. culosis, announced that a central that all cases-new and oldup similar registries for ready state. Material sent out today inscribing cases to be reported.

and described the registry as the was said. first step in a long-range program embracing hundreds of new beds for sufferers from the disease.

"Ohio spends only 13 cents per capita on public health," said Dr. Garry, "even though it stands But with tuberculosis we can't begin to fight the problem until we know the exact scope-where cases are, how many there are, and how bad they are.

"We know that there were 2,-755 deaths in 1944, and we usually figure the number of active cases at two and a half times the number of deaths. By this formula Ohio needs at least 7,000 beds, and we have, in public and private sanitoria, only 4,021.

'However, an experiment conducted in Framingham, Mass. indicated that there were nine active cases to each death. Thus Ohio may need 25,000 beds.'

Under the program the local physicians are asked to make uniform reports to their county health authorities on all tuberculosis cases they are treating, together with any family data which might point either to the source of the disease or to its

Vocational Agriculture

Speed Entries Close

Ohio State Hampshire Show Entries Close

B. U. Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Easter spent Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simmons had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Ervin (Lyla Sim-

Callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Fishback Wednesday were Mrs. Ida Belle McCoppin, Miss Ruth

Mr. and Mrs. George Durnell and Misses Lois and Jane Durnell No instructions or material to and Nina Jane Cockerill spent Sun-

Mrs. Hazel Wilson called on Mrs. Mrs. Frances Dove and son,

Pvt. Francis Easter and Mrs. back on the staff of the depart- Easter and son spent several days

ment here. She, Miss Gretchen last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob health nurse, and Dr. W. D. Mang. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson. No tabulated record of deaths | Callers at the home of Miss from tuberculosis in Fayette Leona Limes last week were County during 1944 was available, Misses Joyce Rowe, Dorothy Mcit was explained at the health de- Clalleen, Ora Jeanne Eischen of

County officials are being County. That figure, however, is asked to relay essential data to the state registry, thus giving the There are now six Fayette health department a complete patients in Mt. Logan picture of the problem every-Sanitarium in Chillicothe, but where. Thus, Dr. Garry said, it the department said it had no rec- could allocate funds and personord of how many cases there are nel, along with the U. S. public health service, where they were will be needed most.

Dr. Garry expressed hope that in time the state could establish Mark W. Garry, a U. S. pub- a state tuberculosis center, with lic health service physician loaned perhaps 300 beds, for research to Ohio as director of the state work along with diagnosis and

registry would be set up here so gram was being financed mainly through departmental funds, in would be recorded, along with cluding the \$132,000 allocated to their progress. County health de- the Mount Vernon Tuberculosis partments are being asked to set Hospital which has been placed under the jurisdiction of the state exchange of information with the welfare department for the care cluded a manual defining and de- Local authorities in some case are putting up funds to match U Dr. Garry and Dr. Roger E. S.P.H.S. money, which totaled Heering, state health director, \$62,000 in the March-June quarclassed Ohio as 48th among the ter, he said. No such financing states in state tuberculosis care program has been set up here, i



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ALL OTHER ENTRIES CLOSE July 27, 1945 General Admission, Including Tax, 50 Cents GUS SUN CIRCUS AND VAUDEVILLE

P. M. Hunter, President. B. U. Bell, Treasurer New Holland

Mrs. Bessie Rowe has as her Clifford Wilson, Jr., has returned ouseguests this week, Miss Joyce to his home here after being hon- children of near Washington C. with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt, with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Stein- Davenport, Iowa. Rowe, Miss Dorothy McCalleen orably discharged from the army H. and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Jr. and son, John David, of near hauser and daughter, Margaret, of the United States, having spent three years in the South Pacific, most recently in Bougainville.

Sunday in Leesburg with relatives, guests, the Misses Joyce Rowe, Atlanta. Dorothy McCalleen, Ora Jeanne Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown Eischen of Cincinnati, spent the and son, Danny, of near London week end with Mr. and Mrs. Del- and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown bert Rowe of near New Petersburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Akron, spent the past week with Troy

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Waln. A new program to knock tu- Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Er- Misses Nina Jane and Rosalee and Cockerill, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett spending a 28 day leave at his Hudnell, Miss Pat Wipert, Miss home. Mary Hudnell spent Sunday after-

noon with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cockerill of near Good Hope. Pvt. Glenn Caplinger and Miss help locate and register all tu-day evening in Greenfield with Thelma Mills spent Saturday with Mrs. Melvina Sharp.

Mrs. Harry Boyer, Mrs. Russell Taylor, Miss George Ann Swartz, of Springfield, were Thursday afternoon callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. McClane Moyer of High-

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cockerill were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fishback of East

Betty Smith, Minnie Pearl Brakefield and Sarah Ann Smith were Sunday evening visitors in

BOY DROWNS IN RIVER

CINCINNATI, July 19-(A)-Lawrence C. Kohhler, 12, drowned today in the Ohio River while on a swimming party with a group of companions

Shaw visited Sunday with Mr. Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bumbli, of

Charles McCown, boatswain's Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cockerill, mate, second class, son of Mr. Mrs. Stanley Helfrich, is

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visitors in Columbus.

and Mrs. Donald Kempton and first class of the navy, is spend- ters have returned to their home vin Shaeffer, Miss Mary Hickle Mrs. Bessie Rowe and her house daughter, Patricia Ann, of near ing a 16 day leave visit with his in Huntington, W. Va., after a and Miss Betty Slager were Sun- Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

krom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dennis and Mrs. Gene Steinhauser and son, fred Hupp, and their guests, Mrs. near Atlanta. Mrs. George Weidinger and children spent Sunday afternoon Don Ray, are spending this week Raymond Tomlinson and sons, of Miss Ruth Wood and Richard Mrs. Gene Steinhauser and son weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitten and and Mrs. Gleen Wood and daugh-Ross Ankrom, Jr., seaman Mrs. Charles Lauer and daugh- sons, of Williamsport, Mrs. Cal- ter, Dorothy.

Jane, were Thursday business parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross An- few weeks' visit with her moth- day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. er, Mrs. Margie Arnold and Wil- John Shaeffer and son, Robert, of

Ankrom of Columbus, spent the

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Tax Examiner Robert Gregg Announces Places and **Dates To Assist**

Tax Examiner Robert J Gregg will, as usual, assist vendors in filing their semi-annual sales tax reports for the period of January until July 1, 1945.

Gregg has announced the following dates and places where he will be stationed to render all assistance possible to vendors: July 23-(9 A. M. to 1 P. M.) Robert Jefferson's Office, Bloomingburg.

July 24-(9 A. M. to 1 P. M.) Jeffersonville Auto Co., Jeffer-

July 25 Inc. 31st- (8:30 A. M. to 12) (1 P. M. to 4:30 P. M.) County Auditors Office.

Vendors are requested to have records of gross and exempt sales, stamp purchase, and inventories of unused stamps on hand at the beginning and close of period.

Reports must be filed no later than the 31st of July, 1945 in order not to be subject to the \$1.00 per day penalty for late filing.

For several years Gregg has visited Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville in addition to his usual hours at the County Auditor's office, in order to assist vendors in filing correct reports, and this accommodation has been appreciated by vendors gen-

As there are hundreds of vendors in Fayette County, the task of filing the semi-annual reports is not a small one.

16 COMMUNISTS

House Committee Hears Testimonies

WASHINGTON, July 19-(AP)-A House Military subcommittee Treble damage suits totaling made public today testimony of \$2,606.50 against five northeastits chief counsel listing 16 commis- ern Ohioans for alleged violations sioned and enlisted army person- of used truck ceiling prices were nel "whose backgrounds reflect on file in federal court here to-

communism in some form." The testimony was presented behind closed doors, by H. Ralph district OPA which has opened Burton to a subcommittee ap- a drive to enforce truck price pointed to investigate reports army commissions were being given to Walter Seddeskeimer, OPA en-





IF YOU WANT to re-live some of your happier movie moments, you had better hurry to the State Theatre where one of Bing Crosby's best-loved pictures, Universal's "East Side of Heaven," opens Sunday for a limited return run. Should you have missed this delightful film when it was first released, you will have no one to blame but yourself if you don't see it now. Bing is co-starred in "East Side of Heaven" with Joan Blondell. The cast includes the very funny Micha Auer, Irene Hervey, C. Aubrey Smith, Jerome Cowan and the baby sensation many movie-goers still rave about -baby "Sandy." Also on same program is Roy Rogers and Trigger in "In Old Cheynne."

"I have found certain persons who hold commissions and also communism in some form," Bur- 1912.

MORE OPA DAMAGE SUITS AGAINST OHIO TRUCKERS

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persons with communist connec- forcement attorney, said similar suits would be filed against 15

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TRANSPARENT

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Seilkop and

son. Dickie entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Fox Farm near Chillicothe. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oberle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seilkop of Cincinnati.

Evening Party Mrs. Margaret Walker entertained with a pretty evening party at her home Monday.

Greenfield

Entertain With Dinner

Four small tables were centered with summer flowers for the serving of a dessert course.

The diversion for the evening was progressive bridge, the rounds of day concluded when scores were tallied.

Winning awards were presented Mrs. Richard Mowbray, Mrs. James Daniels and the traveling parties was the one given Satgift was received by Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Riley.

Mrs. Carl Clyburn was honored personal gifts.

Those present were members of Mrs. Walker's card club, including couse was served at small tables. Mrs. Parker Wilson, Mr. Charles centered with summer flowers. Clyburn, Mrs. Frank Gossett, Mrs. Hugh De Haas, Mrs. Robert Brook-Wilson, Miss Emmoline Jamra, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. Mowbray.

Guests were Mrs. George Fox, Miss Jean Kilpatrick, Miss Jean Free and Mrs. Riley.

Pienie Dinner

Mrs. Harry Hart of Hartford. Conn., who is visiting here was honored at a basket dinner Sunday at the Leesburg Park.

Those sharing the pleasures were Miss Janice Collier of Cin-

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cinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Martin list included Mrs. Larry Stant and Hart and Mrs. Floyd Gustin of Mrs. Robert Badgley of Chilli-Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon cothe, Mrs. Otto Gammell of Mason and son, Roger of Jeffer- Dayton, Mrs. John McCreight of sonville Mrs. Bess Spratt, Mr. Hillsboro, Mrs. Joe Bonham of and Mrs. Ronald Robinson and Washington C. H., Mrs. Charles son, Kent, of Springfield, Mr. and Blazzard of Leesburg, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Elmer Swift, Mr. and Mrs. liam Badgley, Mrs. Micheal De-Ted Barrett and son, Mrs. Edsel nako, Mrs. Heber Winegar, Mrs. Clark, Carolyn and Phylis Clark of Norris Badgley, Mrs. Donald Mill-Leesburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deaf- er, Mrs. F. M. Vandervort, Mrs. ner of the Point, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Miller, Mrs. Willis Bobb, H. Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mc- Mrs. David Winegar, Mrs. Emery Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Badgley and daughter, Connie Blain, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cald. Mrs. Thomas Badgley, Mrs. John well, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Sellers Winegar, Mrs. Heber Winegar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Misses Mary and Stella Winegar Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Collier, and Olive Wheaton. W. G. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. S. W Fennig of Greenfield.

Hostess at Party

Polk Cards furnished diversion dur-John Winegar. A refreshment

urday evening by Mrs. Alfred

Winegar was presented a shower over, Mrs. Carey Parrett, Mrs. of dainty gifts, wrapped and Meredith Nicely, Miss Roseanne tied in pink and blue. The guest

Birthday Surprise

Mrs. Edwin Graves of Leesburg was pleasantly surprised on her birthday anniversary when a Among the many pretty summer group surprised her at her home. Gifts and a decorated cake were presented her and a refreshment course was served.

Enjoying the occasion with the on the occasion when the guests ing the evening. Honors and prizes honoree were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd presented her with an array of were won by Mrs. David Barrett, Graves of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Blizzard and Mrs. Houston Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hamilton and Mrs. Essie Rowe from here and Mr. and Mrs. John Crozat, Mr. and Mrs. Edward The honoree, Mrs. Willard Crozat and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morton and family.

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Area Rent Director Issues Statement Regarding **Tenant Rights**

"Tenants who have received notices that an eviction action is being started against them should consult the OPA Area Rent Oftice," said Edward F. Wagner, area rent director, Thursday.

Many tenants are under the impression that they are under obligation to move, simply because a copy of the notice of eviction has been mailed to OPA. Some tenants think that they are required to move when they receive the OPA form which certifies that the landlord is authorized to take eviction action, Wagnor said. OPA does not have the power to order evictions, but only to restrain them under specified conditions. Wagner pointed out that:

"Evictions may be ordered only by local courts. If OPA believes an eviction action is being taken in bad faith, it may appear as a friend of the court to oppose the

"Unwarranted evictions present a growing threat to rent control and to war production, and for that reason the rent office is prepared to offer tenants every assistance within the law to determine their rights.

"So remember these two points; Only the local courts can order eviction; Even where OPA has issued a certificate relating to eviction, that certificate is by no he must move. That order can only come from a local court.

"Fear of evictions has led a few tenants to agree with the landlord to conceal payment of more than the maximum legal rent, despite the fact that no tenant may be the art of storytelling. evicted for refusing to pay more than the ceiling rent.

"The shortage of housing has aggravated the eviction problem. Some families, in order to obtain housing space, are buying tenanted homes, in order to replace the tenants. Many tenants in such a situation do not realize they have quarters. Some move as soon as Miss Shoemaker said it was be- of the volumes finally chosen.

grounds, too. The Area Rent Office is always glad to advise landlords and tenants both, of their rights under the rent regulation."

ICKES IS CURIOUS ABOUT HIS STATUS teacher.

the next member of President Hubbard and now is 86. Truman's official family to ask fully by Miss Elizabeth Johnson,

tary of the interior. There is only for the volumes. American oil treaty mission.



Miss Carrie Shoemaker

Children in the elementary schools of Washington C. H. have a richer heritage of fanciful tales, thanks to Miss Carrie Olivia Shoemeans an order to a tenant that maker, of 386 East Northwood Avenue, Columbus.

Miss Shoemaker, who has retired after 40 years of teaching in Columbus schools, has made possible the addition of a story shelf to the Carnegie Public Library here. Eventually to contain 50 or 60 volumes, there are now 23 books of stories, |

including one or two devoted to paper shortages. They will be added from time to time as they With the new story shelf, the become available. Miss Shoeteachers in the elementary grades maker has established a fund can utilize the materials to include for their purchase. Mrs. Annie Locke, past president

stories in their classroom work. And, of course, they always will of the MacKinnan National Story be available to the children them- League, was asked to make a list of books which she believed A pupil of Miss Callie Wherritt should be included in such a secin the first grade here in 1864, tion. Her list formed the basis

The bocks already on the they learn the house is to be sold. cause of the excellent training All this unnecessary moving about she received during her first shelves at the library are: hurts war production as much as three years of school in Washingthe payment of excess rent hurts ton C. H. that she had decided Shedlock; "Children's Stories," to give the books to the library. Esenwein & Stockard; "Child-"Let me stress that rent control She selected the public library ren's Story Caravan," Broomell does not restrain all eviction. Ten- rather than the high school "Educating By Storytelling," ants can expect no protection if library because she felt the Cather; "Everwhere, Every they do not pay the rent. Rent volumes would be available to where, Christmas Tonight," control permits eviction on other more teachers and students there. Brooke; "Far Above Rubies," When Miss Shoemaker was in Turnbull; "Favorite Stories, Old

normal school in Columbus she And New," Greunberg; "Golden began to realize the splendid Cat Head, And Other Tales From teachers she had in Washington Holland," King; "Good Stories C. H. She taught in elementary For Great Holidays," Olcutt schools in Columbus and in the "Joyous Guests, Poulsson; "Justnormal school there as a training so-stories," Kipling; "Pepper And

She also was principal of the Pyle" "Puro Mexicano," Dobie, Hubbard Avenue elementary and ed.; "Rootabaga Stories," Sandjunior high schools in Columbus. -Harold Ickes, the many-titled She retired because of trouble 71-year-old cabinet dean, will be with her eyes while she was at

This was warned today, to- librarian here. A. B. Murray, gether with the fact that if a superintendent of city schools, satisfactory reply is not forth- also was consulted in regard to coming there is little chance the project Miss Bess Cleaveland that Ickes will remain as secre- designed charming bookplates

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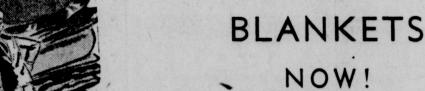
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Senators' Boom Collapses As Two Double Bills Lost

By JACK HAND By the Associated Press

Washington's pennant boom collapsed like a house of cards as the Senators picked themselves up off the floor and tried to dust off the humiliation of losing two straight double-

night for the opening battles of the year's first "crooshul" series and dropped the Nats to their knees on a pair of superior pitch-

Hal Newhouser copped No. 14 of the season in a 6-4 opener despite a streak of wildness and Al Marino Peretti's expense, 5-0. The double knockout dropped and 4-3 verdicts.

Washington from second to fourth and boosted Detroit's first place margin to 4 1-2 games. Dave Ferriss, beaten only by

the Yankees, who did the job twice, rocketed to his 16th pitching triumph and his seventh in succession by trimming Chicago, 6-2. Two freaky breaks when a pop fly dropped into short right and a grounder hit a pebble and Wilson Field Thursday night. bounced over an infielder's head sixth shutout.

Boston moved past Washington out of a doubleheader with St. many as their opponents. Louis. The two eastern clubs are 4 1-2 back of Detroit and a half game ahead of Washington. Cleveland and Philadelphia bat-

tled for two hours and 35 minutes but had nothing better than a 2-2 B. tie to show for their efforts as rain intervened in the top of the Dowler, rf. 13th inning.

The St. Louis Cardinals blew chance to pick up a full game or the National League leading Chi cago Cubs when they dropped the second of two to the Phillies, 5-4 The world champs routed the Phils, 7-3, in the first game fo Blix Donnelly's fifth success Kewpie Dick Barrett suffered hi

-Spying-On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, July 19-(/P)-That Texas League vs Judge Bramham argument about when inactive leagues can start signing players looks, from this distance. operating leagues, you'll remember, kept the judge in office at torrid 1943 convention and Craig Bros. now they may turn out to be his biggest headache-and they still

Before leaving on his recent tour to Alaska, Joe Louis, who has become the most enthusiastic golfer you ever saw, bought a new driver. . . Joe toted the club some 21,000 miles without hitting St. Louis ... anything. . Finally, when he was about to return to territory where golf courses exist, a soldier asked for a souvenir of the heavyweight champ's visit . . S

One-Minute Sports Page Johnny Sisk, the old Marquette

Joe gave him the driver.

and Chicago Bears halfback, ha for three consecutive years been the nation's leading salesman for a large insurance company. His best customers, we presume, are guys who are about to play the First Game Bears, , Columbia U. is having Bears. . Columbia U. is having Chicago 5, Brooklyn 0.

the undeveloped part of Baker Second Game—
Brooklyn 9, Chicago 5. Field surveyed with a view to-ward building a big new athletic New York 6, Pittsburgh 3.

Great Lakes Grid Team To Have Many New Faces

GREAT LAKES, Ill., July 19-(A)-Great Lakes Bluejacket football candidates will answer the call soon for summer practice, but there will be many new First Gamefaces on the 1945 squad, Lt. (jg)
Paul E. Brown, football officer,

Detroit 6, Washington 4.
Second Game—
Detroit 5, Washington 0. said today.

Last year the sailors won nine games, lost two and tied one, but Naturalization Service is authormany of the former college stars ized to remove to other countries stationed at the training center aliens who have fallen into dishave been ordered to the west tress from causes arising after coast for further transfer.

113th setback, seventh in a row, in a relief chore.

The Dodgers came off with an even split in Chicago before 42,-Prim's wiles in the first tilt, 5-0, the Bums ruined Lon Warfirst start since September 1943, nings but fell apart in the sixth.

Only change in the National Mandings resulted when the New York Giants, who hadn't won at Forbes Field all year, did it twice by earning his eighth verdict at in one day and pulled past the Pirates into fourth place on 6-3

Sheidlerites Beat Hoffers

The Sheidler Insurance team whipped the Hoff Market outfit 12-3 in a senior league game at It was practically a walk-away

each accounting for two runs. into a percentage tie with the New Altogether, the insurance team York Yankees, who were rained collected eight hits, just twice as

Sheidler Ins. Steel, 1b. Kelley, ss. Parker, 3b. Brandenburg, sf.

a	Totals	31	12
n	Hoff's Mkt.	AB.	R.
	Jenkins, ss	3	0
7711	Morris, 3b.	2	0
e	Flynn, c		0
	J. Henry, 2b		1
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Junior Game Protested The Craig Brothers-Korn's Innvestigation of one player's age.

If the game is not replayed, the Korn team will have a 9-6 viclike the makings of another good tory over the Craig outfit, the opener, 4 to 3 and dropping the work on secret medical experifirst defeat for the department nightcap 10 to 1. store team this season.

meet the 740 AC team of Columean outvote the active circuits. . . bus Friday at 8:30 P. M. under the lights at Wilson Field.

Standings National League Won. Lost. Pct. 49 31 .613 47 35 .573

и	Brooklyn	47	36	.566
	New York	45	41	.523
	Pittsburgh	41	41	.500
4	Boston	39	41	.488
	Cincinnati	37	39	.487
	Philadelphia	23	64	.254
)	American League			
				•
	Clubs.		Lost.	Pct.
		Won.		
	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
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2 8	Clubs. Detroit New York Boston Washington	Won. 46 41 42 40 37	Lost. 32 36 37 36	Pct. .590 .532 .532 .526

Yesterday's Results

National League

First Game— St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3.

Second Game—
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.
American League
Boston 6, Chicago 2.
St. Louis-New York, rain.
First Game—
Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 2.

The U. S. Immigration and their entry.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Nelson Out Because of **Back Injury**

ST. PAUL, July 19-(AP)-A paying fans, largest week- back injury which forced Byron day Wrigley Field turnout in 15 Nelson, the Toledo golf wizard, years. After succumbing to Ray out of the St. Paul Open tournament today opened wider the neke's comeback, clubbing five gates of opportunity to other Cub pitchers for 12 hits and a 9- members of the touring profess evener. Warneke, making his sional troupe on the summer cir-

money in nine consecutive tourneys this year-the longest string

"Jug" McSpaden of Sanford, Me., took over the fa vorite's spot on the entry list for the St. Paul Open, which included such names as Johnny Bulla of Lyle, Ill., Sgt. E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of Wright Field, Ohio, Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky. Dick Metz of Oak Park, Ill., Ky Laffoon of Chicago, Tony Penna of Dayton, Ohio, and Johnny Recolta of Evanston, Ill.

The St. Paul Open offers a prize list of \$7,500 in war bonds. highways. The first 18-hole medal round is

just before the recent Chicago sen, island commander. Victory National Open, Nelson won the title in that meet before taking the PGA crown.

Nelson, who left last night for Chicago, said he would rest there until Monday when he will enter the Tam O'Shanter tournament.

INDIANS TAKE LEAD

By The Associated Press.

Association changed hands again St. Paul's help, steamed ahead of tals with 11,819 beds. the defending champion Milwau-8 kee Brewers by a full game.

surance junior league game was third spot by whipping seventh-If the boy is over 16, the game their six game series. At Minnea- Forty-four officer-scientist under

Fourteen free passes from three 6 Toledo hurlers enabled Indian- houses, 36 baseball diamonds, 125 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 6 Toledo hurlers enabled indian-0 1 5 1 1 1 x-9 apolis to chalk up its 12th victory softball fields, 200 outdoor bas-The API Warworkers are to over the Hens in 14 games this ketball courts, 388 volley-ball season.

tured the opener from Columbus for service men. by scoring three runs in the sev-

'Middie' Coach To Go to Cornell

By HAROLD HARRISON COLUMBUS, O., July 19-(A)-Filling the shoes of a fellow whose basketball teams have compiled JAP SUICIDE PLANES an almost fabulous record over 15 191/2 years is the little job facing the man who succeeds Royner Greene as coach of Middletown's High

School's Middies. It was announced yesterday Greene is stepping out as the Formosa, in Indo China and on versity.

time" as far as Ohio high schools are concerned. The Middies won the state Class

A championship in 1944 and last season they chalked up a string of 24 straight triumphs before losing to Bellevue. Until that setback the Middies had won 43 games in a row over two sea-

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Fight Manager Sings Praises of His Boy's Opponent

By LARRY SMITH

CLEVELAND, July 19-(AP)-A fighter's manager usually calls ture but long on speech, actually who meets his Tommy Bell in a he continued. 10-rounder in Cleveland's Lakefront Stadium tonight. Listen:

"I'm not kidding myself about

several years. "He doesn't have Ray Robin- night."

RECAPTURE FROM

Wergeles suddenly remembered he was managing Tommy Bell

OF PACIFIC YEAR AFTER

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port in the world.

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have constructed a four-lane The top spot in the American highway 220 miles long.

place Columbus twice, 4-3 and val medical research unit the 7-4, to make it three in a row in only one of its kind in the world. polis, the sixth place Millers di- Capt. Thomas M. Rivers, director vided a double header with last of New York's Rockefeller Hospiplace Kansas City, winning the tal of the Rockefeller Institute,

ments. Constructed 150 outdoor movie courts, 400 horseshoe pitching At Louisville the Colonels cap- courts and 66 recreation buildings

enth and last inning, a double by one high school and constructed secret. first baseman Earle Browne driv- five villages to take care of 8,500 ing home the winning counter. In civilians whose homes either were

> the construction of a great base. again-this time to stay.

SMASH TICONREROGA **BUT FAIL TO KNOCK OUT**

(Continued From Page One)

But he's always been "big air power in the Philippines.

son's experience or class, but he's a slick boxer-better than

He can take a punch as good as any fighter I've ever seen. heard something different today. He's even willing to take a few Chick Wergeles, short in st- on the kisser, just so he can make the other guy open up. Then praised welterweight Jimmy Doyle he sails in with his own wallops,'

and underwent a change in pace. "My boy was really in shape "I'm not kidding myself about this guy Doyle," said Chick.
"He's a good, rugged fighter and he's probably the best boxer to hit the welterweight division in

GUAM GREATEST BASTION the Ticonderoga had just returned

Constructed 150 miles of high-

slated for Friday. Another 18 Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz; in the vicinity of the explosion Vice Adm. John H. Hoover, commander Marianas; headquarters for Lt. Gen. Barney Giles, commander of the proof holes will be played Saturday Vice Adm. John H. Hoover, comcost the discharged serviceman a for the Sheidler boys, with Steele, with the final 36 holes set for mander Marianas; headquarters The fire, fed by gasoline, spread The back injury which kept mander of the new B-29 strategic and the staterooms.

as much lumber as passed through explosions.

Constructed lumber mills on the island which produce 50,000 flames were confined to the for-Brought in and used enough

last night as Indianapolis, with four army and four navy-hospi-

Set up communication facilities to handle 12,000 messages daily, hit, crashed his plane and bomb Indianapolis nosed out fifth- They are served by 125 major Toledo 8 to 7, while the transmitters and 400 receivers. Brewers' recent nemesis, St. They are two large, modern radio ploded just outside the island, and Paul, dumped them twice 4 to 1 stations, one a short-wave sta- the other just inboard of the is and 3 to 2. At Louisville, the tion broadcasting direct to San land, ripping holes in the flight

purposes. anded on the island that Capt. Europe. (now commodore) William Orme Here is no temporary establishment. Uncle Sam is on Guam

even Ray, I would say."

out of it without any cuts, so he'll be okay for Doyle tonight."

the Ticonderoga had just returned from the Third Fleet's sweep into the South China Sea. A minute after noon on January 21, a single engine Japanese plane, evidently a "Zeke," came through a cloud bank to crash through the flight deck. The bomb ex-JAPS after noon on January 21, a the flight deck. The bomb exploded between the gallery deck ways, including 40 miles of paved and the hangar deck which was packed with aircraft being refueled and rearmed. Main girders

Nelson out of competition here air forces, and headquarters for On the bridge, her skipper, offer is true, much has been acwas suffered in a driving contest marine Maj. Gen. Henry L. Lar- Commodore (then captain) Dixie Kiefer, Kansas City, changed the conference. Completed a covered storage course to keep the wind from

The crew fought the flames Stepped up a building program and jettisoned bombs. Loaded that uses 12,000,000 board feet of gasoline tanks were punctured umber month or more than twice and drained overboard to avoid Firefighters and Boston harbor in peace time for plane handlers removed smoul-

dering and burning planes and shoved them overboard while the ward portion of the hangar deck. cement on roads and airfields to progress, the crippled ship was hit again. Overhead, her planes

Constructed eight military- and her antiaircraft gunners had accounted for three more. But through the curtain of AA fire the second Kamikaze, although into the ship's superstruc-

> deck and starting more fires. The second plane struck just before one o'clock, and by 2:37 all fires were under control without assistance from other ships. At the end of her struggle, the could participate through a limited holding action while providing Ticonderoga still was able to launch and land aircraft.

JAP WAR TOP QUESTION FOR BIG THREE; HARMONY

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each morning by the three foreign which destroyed the Japanese Established 15 schools including secretaries. The agenda was a top Sixth Army was mentioned prom-

President Truman summoned Hiltabidle and his Seabees began Gen. Omar N. Bradley for a con- Germany and other European ference tomorrow regarding his problems. new duties as head of the Veterans' Administration.

Soviet-controlled Berlin newspapers gave front page prominence to a dispatch in Red Star nutritious dish. of Moscow on the urgency of clinching postwar inter-Allied cooperation at the Potsdam confer-

The momentous conference swung into its third day to all apmiddle mentor and will move the south China coast, including pearances on a note of harmony. into big time basketball as Hong Kong, and pounded Luzon Chief American interest centered assistant coach at Cornell Uni- to support the invasions and as- in what steps the three statessist in the elimination of enemy men might take to expedite the unconditional surrender of Japan. At the time she was attacked, and if the report of the president's

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GRAIN MARKET **NEWS SUMMARY**

CHICAGO, July 19 .- (AP)-Wheat fuon such bullish factors as extension of the whisky holiday past July 31, ex-pectation distillers would have to use more wheat and rye, and continued scarcity of feed grains.

Rye prices also were up as much as 2½c a bushel in early trade, but fell later when broad buying failed to develop on the price advances. Wheat gained as much as a cent early, but later dropped fractionally. Cash handlers booked about 175,000 bushels of wheat the review on ten of about 400,000.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 19.—(AP)—Wheat—

No. 1 red, \$1.67; No. 2 red, \$1.66%-1.67;

No. 1 hard, \$1.65½; No. 2 hard, \$1.63;

No. 2 yellow hard, \$1.64%; No. 2 mixed, Corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.18 67-100;

offer is true, much has been accomplished to speed the work of and choice barrows and gilts 140 lbs. up The president was reported to have told Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin the U. S. government would give full support to any reasonable settlement of boundary disputes, stabilization

Cattle 250, calves 250; not enough displayed early to test market; undertone steady; package good 975 lb. steer yearlings \$16.25; few medium and good 750-850 lb. steers and heifers, some straight grasses \$14.50-15.50; sizable lot held above \$15.75; few common and medium beef cows \$10-12.50; good bulls to \$14; vealers unchanged, top \$17.

Sheep 800, opening steady; few good and choice springers 70-85 lb. \$15.65-75; bull offerings medium and good bucks. and rehabilitation. (In London, well-informed dip-lomatic sources expected the Big \$6-7.50. bull offerings medium and good, bucks included \$14.50-15.50; ewes to \$8, bulk (In London, well-informed dip-Three to amputate a huge slice of CHICAGO. July 19.—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 4500, total 11,000; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140 lb. up at \$14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at \$14; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 4500, total 5000; salable calves 600, total 600; all grades yearleastern Germany for Poland.)

ference and matters under discus-There have been strong indications Asia and Japan already have

been discussed by the three con-

ferees. President Truman is un-

paramount importance with the United States government. There is speculation here on Russia's possible participation in the war on the Asiatic mainland. tion speculate Russia could hurl great strength against the Japanese on the Manchurian plains,

ican bombers. Observers here considered significant a release to Allied correspondents in Berlin by the Soviet REPORTED FROM MEET Information Bureau of a biographical sketch of Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, in which his direction of the 1939 campaign in Mongolia

bases for great numbers of Amer-

Russian and British proposals at Another indication of the high Potsdam were believed to be position of the Japanese war on the second game the Birds start- destroyed by bombing or artillery much more numerous than those the conference agenda is the reed hitting pitcher Otey Clark too fire or were required for military offered by the United States, in port President Truman apparentview of the more detailed policies ly is willing to leave up to the American forces no sooner had of the two countries regarding other two, should they find basis for reasonable agreement, much of the decision on administration of

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Feature No. 2-Roy Rogers "OLD CHEYENNE"

DAY'S ACTIVITIES

IN WALL STREET NEW YORK, July 19 .- (AP)-Shortwar talk faded somewhat as a market factor today and stocks, under leadership of rails, negotiated a selective but

timid recovery.

Wal Street still was in a cautious mood pending news from the "Big Three" conference and results of the all-out Allied smash at Japan.

Dealings were slow. Gains of fractions to a point or so predominated near the fourth hour.

ings, including yearling heifers, weak to 25c lower; medium weights and weighty steers 25c to 40c off; trade very slow at decline; top \$17.75, paid for 987 lb. yearlings; best weighty steers \$17.35; medium weight \$17.50; no choice heifers here, best \$16.50; cows unevenly steady, steady to 25c, mostly 10c to 15c lower; bulls generally steady; vealers unchanged at \$16 down; stock cattle slow, steady; narrow eastern shippers demand main bearish influence in general market. Gunion Livestock Sale Wednesday)
WASHINGTON C. H., July 19.—
Cattle—Receipts 198. Cattle market today was about 25c lower on most of the good cattle on sale. Cows and bulls steady with last week. No strictly choice cattle on sale. Top \$16.70 with bulk good cattle selling from \$14 to \$16.40; common and medium \$11 to \$13.75; top cows \$15 with bulk good cows \$11 to \$13; canners and cutters \$8 to \$10.50; top bulls \$14.20, bulk \$10.50 to \$13.50.
Calves—Receipts 117. Extra selects at \$17.40; top calves at \$16.70; mediums \$15.60; thin and common \$13 down.
Hogs—Receipts 589. No light shoats on sale. Shoats weighing from 75 lbs. to 139 lbs. sold from \$18.75 to \$23.75 per cwt. The demand was strong at these prices. 140-400 lbs. at \$14.75 net ceiling price; sows \$14 ceiling price; stags \$14 ceiling price; boars \$9.75 down.
Lambs—Receipts 155. One pen of 44 lambs weighing 104 lbs. sold for \$16.75 per cwt; top price for the new season; mediums \$15.15 to \$15.45; thin and common \$12 down; slaughter ewes \$7.60 down.

Market.

Salable sheep 1,000, total 4000; steady; good and choice native spring lambs \$16.25 to mostly \$16.40; bucks discounted \$1; medium and good \$14.75-15.75; with most common lightweights salable most common lightweights salable around \$12-12.50; package shorn yearling ewes \$13.75; common to choice shorn aged native ewes \$7-8.35; few culls down to \$6.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

47. God of war 15. Goddess of ACROSS 1. Israelite 48. River (Eur.) DOWN king 5. Prison 1. Donkey 16. Type of 2. Assistants (slang) 9. Withered 3. Sandarac

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8. Any split 15. Expression (E. Ind.) 14. Spring

18. Royal Air 21. Learning 23. Genus of coniferous

25. Behold! 26. Beginning 28. Dogmatic principles 30. Smallest state (abbr.)

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(abbr.)

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31. Record of

38. Landmeasures 39. Pantries 42. Exchange premium

43. Reverberate 45. Contradict 46. Gang

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

RB OKR'V LRBJUPHSP, IPZP, AKR 88 XPNBRH IYV PETPZYPRAP-UBALP.

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By Chic Young

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Lost—Found—Strayed 3 WILL PARTIES who found ring of keyes several weeks ago and called for owner, please get in touch with me? PEARL ROOKS, 723 Willard St., phone 29372 143

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WANTED TO BUY—A maple spool, twin size bed, Jenny Lind type. MRS. JOHN CALLENDER, 419 Western Ave.

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WANTED TO BUY-Model "A" Ford. Phone 20697. WANTED TO BUY-A bird cage. Call

WANTED Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top

prices. CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT-80 to 125 acre farm. Cash or 50-50 rent. L. F. OG-BURN, Rt. 3, Mt. Sterling.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Baling, with pick-up baler. FLOYD BURR, phone 20296. 147 WANTED—Some one to bale combine straw on shares. JOE FLYNN, Cir-cleville Road, one mile out. Phone 142tf

WANTED—Wheat and oats combining.
Equipment on rubber. EDWARD T.
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EMPLOYMENT

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Help Wanted

WANTED-Housekeeper. 1118 E. Tem

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FOR RENT—House in country, electricity available. Write Box 13, care Record-Herald. FOR SALE—One heavy duty, rubber tired, 2 wheel farm trailer. Phone 21591 after 7 P. M. 144

LEATHER FLY NETS \$4.59 Watch for Saturday Specials WARDS FARM STORE

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FOR SALE—44 head registered Shrop-shire 1 year and 2 year old rams. All sired by Gibson rams. ROY C. DAVIS AND SONS, Rt. 1, Highland, Ohio. 142 REGISTERED Hereford bulls and BERKSHRE boars, ready for service. Six and one-half miles west on CCC Highway. BEA-MAR FARM. Phone

RIDING HORSES and ponies. BEN C KELLER, Mt. Sterling, telephone 39L

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FINANCIAL

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too numerous to mention. TERMS—CASH, and come prepared to accept purchase. At the garage on the alley Mrs. Don Coffey Residence 921 S. North St.

W. R. Blake, Auct. **NELLIE CHRISTY**

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32 FOR SALE—Black English Shepherd puppies from heel driving parents. Some 8 weeks old. Others ready to go to work. Male or female. Also 2 buildogs. J. T. LEININGER'S KENNELS. Courtsville Rd., Cedarville, Ohio.

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 102U

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

TWELVE AND ONE-HALF CENTS a year will protect your overcoat from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berlou Guaranteed Mothspray does it, or Berlou pays for the damage. DOWN TOWN DRUG STORE. 142

FOR SALE—Baby buggy in good repair, 219 W. Elm St.

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FOR SALE

1434 acres, 5 room dwelling

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Houses For Sale

and school.

Farms for Rent

Rooms For Rent

Farms For Sale

Highway

ousehold Goods, 606 Eastern Avenue, ashington C. H. 1:00 P. M. Leslie Curtin, Auct.

FRIDAY, JULY 27
LAWRENCE WEBB—Closing out sale of farm equipment and livestock, 1 mile south of Atlanta, between New Holland and Clarksburg pike and Atlanta, 3 miles southeast of New Holland. One o'clock (slow time).

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TUESDAY, JULY 31
MR. AND MRS. RUSSEL EADS—
Sale of Household Goods on Ohio Avenue
the last street out leading west off South
Fayette. 1:00 P. M.
M. W. Eckle, Auct.

PUBLIC SALES

Radio Programs

Thursday WHKC, Al Parlin
WHIO, Do You Know
WBNS News

5:15-WLW. Portia Faces Life PROVED by 15 years of actual use.
Arab Odorless Mothproof prevents
moth damage 2 to 5 years regardless of
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WHIO, World Today
WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk
--WLW, Crossroads Cafe
WHIO, Si Burick
WBNS, News
WHKC, Paul Frank
--WLW, News Reporter
WHKC, Sweeney, Sports
WHIO, Danny O'Neil
WBNS, Johnny Jones
--WLW, Lum and Abner
WHKC, Dinner Music FOR SALE—One rubber tired wagon, good tires and flat bed. See WEST'S WELDING SHOP or phone 4161. 142

WHKC. Dinner Music
WHIO, To be announced
WBNS, Edna Ward
6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas
WHKC, Fulton Lewis
WBNS, World Today
7:00-WLW, Supper Club
WHKC, Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WBNS, Jack Kirkwood 7:15-WBNS, Danny O'Neill WHKC, Aladdin s Lamp
7:30-WLW, Lion's Roar
WHKC, News and Harmeny
WENS, Mr. Keen
WHIO, Mr. Keen

8:55-WBNS Bill Henry 8:00-WLW, Philo Vance WHKC, Singiser WHIO, Suspense

WHIO, Suspense
WBNS, Suspense
8:15—WKRC, News
WHKC, Now It Can Be Told
8:30—WLW, Adventures of Topper
WHKC, Agatha Christie
WHIO, Maisie
WHNS, Death Valley Days
9:00—WLW, Music Hall

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WHKC, Gabriel Heatter
WBNS, Morton Gould
WHIO, Morton Gould
9:15—WKRC, Washington Views
WHKC, Real Life Stories
9:30—WLW, Village Store
WBNS, Corliss Archer
WHIO, Corliss Archer
WHIC, Treasure Hour of S WHIO, Corliss Archer
WHKC, Treasure Hour of Scng
9:45—WKRC, Swingtime
WBNS, Corliss Archer
10:00—WLW, Mystery in Air
WHKC, It Happened in 1955
WHIO, First Line
WBNS, First Line
10:15—WLW, To be announced
WHKC, Bert Stille
10:30—WLW, We Came This Way
WHIO, Romance and Rhythm
WHKC, Baseball
WBNS, Romance and Ripley
10:45—WLW, To be announced

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10:45—WLW, To be announced
WHIO. 47m. L. Sanders
WBNS, News
11:00—WLW News. Robert Parker
WHKC. News
WHIO. Orchestra
WBNS News
11:15—WHIO. Orchestra
WHKC, Orchestra
WLW, Behind World Front
WBNS, Nite Club

WBNS, Nite Club

WLW, Treasury Salute

WBNS, When Day Is Done

WHIO, Harry James

WHKC, Dance Orchestra

Friday

5:00—WLW. When a Girl Marries
WHKC, Smitty
WHIO, Do You Znow
WHNS. News
5:15—WLW. Portia Faces Life
WENS. Words and Music
WHKC, Sundown Frolic
WHIO, Salop Music
5:30—WLW. Just Plain Bill
WHIO, News
WDNS. Tennessee Jed
WHKC. Superman
5:30—WLW, Front Page Farrell
WHKC. Tom Mix

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WHKC. Tom Mix
WHIO, Dinner Music
WBNS, Sparrow, Hawk
6:00-WLW, Crossreads Cafe
WHKC, Paul Frank
WBNS, Jim Cooper
WHIO, SI Burick
6:15-WLW, News, Reporter
WHKC, Sports by Sweeney
WHIO, Jimmy Carroll
6:30-WLW, Lum and Abner
WHKC, Lone Ranger
WBNS, Johnny Jones
WHIO, Hits of Yesterday
6:45-WLW, Lowell Thomas
WKRC, Jimmy Dorsey
WHIO, World Today
WBNS, World Today
7:00-WLW, Supper Club
WHIO, Jack Kirkwood
WHKC, Fulton Lewis
WENS, Look Kirkwood

WHIO. Jack Kirkwood
WHIC. Fulton Lewis
WBNS, Jack Kirkwood
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Tils—WKRC. Fulton Lewis. Jr.
WHKC, Aladdin's Lamp
WBNS, Jimmy Fidler
Tilder
WBNS, Friday on Broad
WHKC, Swing's the Thing
WHIO. Friday on Broadway
S:00—WLW. Highways in Melody
WHKC, Cecil Brown
WHO, Aldrich Family
WBNS, Aldrich Family
WBNS, Aldrich Family
WBNS, Aldrich Family
WHKC, News
WHKC, News and Harmony
B:30—WLW. Correction Please
WHKC, Opportunity Freedom
WHKC, Opportunity Freedom
WHIO, Thin Man
WBNS, Thin Man
S55—WBNS Bill Henry
O—WLW. Waitz Time
WHKC, Gabriel Beatter
WHIO, It Pays to be Ignorant
WBNS, It Pays to Be Ignorant



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I'M

DOWN

SOFA





By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney

LOOKIN'





DONALD DUCK

BRICK BRADFORD

PUT OUT YOUR HAND SLOW DOWN CAR FROM THE LEFT BRAKES ON

THE PAST CENTURY -













POPEYE







MUGGS McGINNIS



SURPRISE!





LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

HERE'S YOUR

CONTRACT-

TS ONLY A

SMALL PART





By Brandon Walsh GLORYOSKY, ZERO! MISS DOLLYJUST CALLED UP SHE CAN'T COME TODAY, CAUSE SHE GOTTA SWELL

THE OLD HOME TOWN MANUEL STANLEY

WE KNOW WE LOOK RIDICULOUS -- BUT COULD

YOU MARRY US JUST

THIS ONCE ?

TO VISIT AIRFIELD

Wilmington Sunday

The Boy Scouts in Troop 170

will have a red letter day Sun-

day. They are to be honored

guests at the Wilmington Army

They will leave from the fire

department at 10:30 A. M. Sun-

day and probably will arrive at

The boys, 30 of them and their

FAYETTE COUNTY TAX BOOKS WILL CLOSE JULY

Collection So Far Reaches FRUIT, VEGETABLE \$97.647 With Few Delinquents

28 for the present collection of taxes, County Treasurer Willis E. McCov reported \$97,647.50 col-

for the last half of 1944, and pass even past records. when the final payments are Potatoes, tomatoes, onlons and

taxes. Treasurer McCoy, who exhibit. will complete his eighth year in | The combined departments are

Years ago complaints were and bonds made by so many taxpayers that their protests were a continual headache for the county treasurers, but during the past few years the complaints have been

about the amount of their taxes" McCoy declared in discussing the

ed that many persons asked to resided for sometime. pay their taxes in small amounts

since the early thirties, by stat- Rude of Newville, Ind.

and has inaugurated improve- vices. ments in the methods of collection while his courteous treat- FUNERAL SERVICES HELD ment of the public and accommodations have won him a host

MIAMI TRACE ROAD GETS BLACKTOP

ships is under way now, Robert the direction of the Hook Funeral DRIVER IS ARRESTED E. Willis, county engineer, said Home,

All the blacktop treatment SENIOR BAND PRACTICE scheduled for the northern part of the county has been completed Willis said. It included 16 and a

MILLEDGEVILLE CAPTAIN AT HOSPITAL ON OKINAWA

Capt. Gale F Ross, formerly of Milledgeville, has for the past 16 months served in the South

Right now he is a surgeon with the 68th Field Hospital Unit in Okinawa

Capt. Ross also has served on Guadalcanal, and New Caledonia. He is a graduate of the Ohio State University college of medicine and served two years as an intern at Mt. Carmel Hospital. Columbus. He is the son of Mrs. Bertha Ross of Dayton.

Parking! We will be - - -Open for **Business**

SATURDAY, JULY 21

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Monthly Weekly Daily

By the Hour

North Street Parking Lot

Court and North Sts.

County Courts

J. M. Willis, et. al., to Katie A Vivian O. Christy, et. al., to

Harold D. Hidy, et. al., lot 5, Bil-

DISPLAY TO BE GOOD

With the tax books closing July Elmer Zimmerman Is Director Of Popular Class

Always interesting and always lected to-date, and predicts with a creditable number of enan unusually clean collection. tries, the fruit and vegetable dis-The present tax payments are play this year is expected to sur-

made there there will be few beans will highlight the display of vegetables while apples will In discussing the payment of form the mainstay of the fruit

the office September 1 when he under Elmer Zimmerman's direcis succeeded by Charles Fabb, tion and entries must be made by stated that there are surprisingly 10 P. M. Saturday and must be in few tax-payers who make pro- place by 5 P. M. Tuesday. All test against paying their taxes, premiums will be in war stamps

MRS. RHONEMUS IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

son in 100 ever makes complaint Funeral Services Will Be Held Friday

Mrs. Mazie A. Rhonemus, 69, He also called attention to the died Wednesday at 3 P. M. at the sharp reduction in delinquencies, home of her niece, Mrs. Harry and said that back during the Powers, at Jonesboro, where she depression in the early thirties had spent the past two weeks taxes were much higher than at having been moved there from State Highway Patrol Is zil. present and money was so limit- Sweetser, Indiana, where she had

Surviving is one sister, Mrs as they could obtain the money. Louisa Rowe, Jasper, and three Clarence C. Clifford, Sabina, White, Wednesday from Camp McCoy cited one instance to brothers; Abe Rude, and Joseph was cited before Judge R. H. Patrick Henry, near Norfolk, show how taxes have decreased Rude. New Vienna, and John Sites in municipal court, Wednes- Virginia, that he expects to be

Township in 1931 was taxed \$25.- Friday at 10 A. M. at the Little- highway in Fayette County. 91 and the present collection on ten Funeral Home in Sabina, and Treasurer McCoy has an un- Friday afternoon. Rev. E. J. and Clifford was fined \$10 and with his father, Wesley Briggs, Ralph Pope. usual record of work well done Meecheam of the Christian costs. as treasurer of Fayette County, Church will conduct the ser-

FOR MISS E. REILLY

Funeral services for Miss ARMY 'AMNESIA' VICTIM Elizabeth Reilly were held Wednesday at St. Colman's Church here Rev. Raphael D. Rodgers was celebrant of the requiem

All Treatment for Northern Mrs. Teresa Wilson sang the mass with Miss Margaret Mc-

a half miles of the Miami Trace and Tom Cullen. Burial was made exists in his actions. Road in Concord and Green Town- in St. Colman's Cemetery under

William B. Clift, director, said to- ed

afternoons of racing at the Fair. R. H. Sites sometime Thursday.

WAR CORRESPONDENT

Tuesday Meeting

Newman was formerly city edi. returning to this country.

SPEEDER ARRESTED

Active in County

day afternoon, on a charge of home soon. Lt. White has served The charge was filed by State

a drive is to be made to halt speeding on the highways.

(Continued From Page One)

Conroy said he was being on Ellis Island pending study of

THURSDAY MORNING

Raymond Pierce, 39, Fayette IS SLATED FOR FRIDAY County, was taken into custody The senior band will rehearse on South Fayette Street at 1:50 half miles of the bituminous Friday at 7:30 P. M. on the stage A. M. Thursday, and charged with of the high school auditorium, operating a truck while intoxicat-

He was placed in the city jail The band is to play for the four and was to appear before Judge

Why Pay Over 1c for Medicine?

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Buy one 8 oz. bottle for \$1.00 and you can get an additional 8 oz. bottle for 1c.

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What is Mexatan, Formula No. 15? As a stomachic to help increase appetite and digestion, as a carminative to help ease out gas and bloat, as a mild laxative to stimulate lazy bowels, your own judgment will tell you the advantages of getting these many fine qualities in Mexatan No. 15.

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Come this day to your druggist and say, I want some Mexatan, No. 15, Laxative Medicinal Compound.

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This Coupon and 1c is good for an additional bottle of Mexatan, No. 15.

Offer good Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only At RISCH DRUG STORE



Woodland, 9.96 acres, Blooming- Larry Newman To Talk at

Much interest has been aroused by the announcement that Larry Newman, war correspondent for the International News Service is to be the speaker before the Wash. ington Rotary Club at next Tueslays luncheon at the Country

tor of the Columbus Dispatch bebefore he joined the International News Service and has been assign. ed all over the European war theatre. He returned only recently and has now been assigned to front line newspaper duties in the Pacific theatre of operations He is to leave within a few days war, especially regarding the operations in Italy where he was assigned much of the time, have fighting forces and with the commanders and is able to give a clear word picture of many things regarding which the people on the home front know but little. He has been doing a considerable amount of radio broadcasting since

A number of returned war vet. members of the club for this meeting and a full attendance of mem. officers of the organization.

Highway Patrol announced that many.

REVEALED AS NAZI SPY BY FBI INVESTIGATION

a battle-shocked veteran.

Pallbearers were James Ducey, the case by the U. S. attorney to 13th Armored Division in the Blacktop treatment for two and Jerry Malloy, A. B. McDonald determine if any criminal action Battle of the Ruhr Pocket and in

FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

SEEING THINGS AT NIGHT -

safely on Saipan, a V-mail let- tal, Cleveland, for further hoster, dated July 10, said today.

erans are expected to be guests of gone from Camp Atterbury, In- Combat Engineers, helping bridge diana, to Sioux Falls, S. D. He several streams in France and was in charge of a troop train Germany, including the Rhine. bers themselves is urged by the going there and will wait for reassignment.

AND FINED HERE Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hains of unconscious for two days. near Bloomingburg, is stationed at After being taken to

1st Lt. Jack White phoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen

on a 30 day furlough, having been The arrest is the first made in overseas since last fall in England, council are to assist Pope in ar-Fayette County since the State Luxembourg, France and Ger-At the close of his furlough,

> It has been reported by the lone Public Relations Office of the 13th Armored Division that T-5 John W. Burke, brother of Arthur Burke, Greenfield, is now

ed Monday at Camp Upton, N. Y., in northeastern France, as a mem- cific. Joseph Rush and Billy Boylan. where he had been hospitalized as ber of the first ETO armored division to be ordered to the Pa-

Paint Street, who was seriously Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

wounded in Germany April 27, when a German mine blew up the 12 ton bridge truck he was driving, is spending some time at his home here, and on July 27 will return to Crile General Hospipitalization.

Beatty entered the service July First Lt. Donald E. Ault has 28, 1942, and was with the 1697 When the mine blew up the

truck he was driving, Beatty sustained serious injuries to his Mrs. William Hains of Bloom- left arm, including a fracture; his ingburg, has received word that left hip was injured and foreleg Pfc. William Hains, the son of also badly splintered. He was

After being taken to a field an army air field in Recife, Bra- hospital he was flown to a hospital in France, thence to England, and later flown from Glasgow to this country.

RALPH POPE TO DECORATE

Ralph Pope is chairman of the Funeral services will be held driving 60 miles an hour on the overseas for more than a year in Union Township Farm Bureau Council IV's Fair display, it was decided Wednesday night when the same property was \$11.12. burial made at Sweetser, Indiana. Highway Patrolman, T. Sparks, Cpl. Guy F. Briggs is at home the group with Mr. and Mrs.

All the women members of the ranging the display

A picnic August 5 at Lesourdesville Lake will be the next ac-Briggs returns to Camp Atter- tivity on the council calendar. bury, Indiana, for reassignment. The August meeting will be August 16 with Mrs. Charlene Ma-

HEADED FOR PACIFIC

XENIA-Major General Kenneth Wolfe, of Wright Field, has being processed at Camp Atlanta been assigned to duty in the Pa-

FALSE TEETH That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass Battle of the Ruhr Pocket and in the drive through Bavaria into fered real embarrassment because their Austria. He holds the Good Conduct E.T.O. with two battle stars. Cpl. Arthur Beatty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beatty, 916 East

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The Alliance Life Insurance Company of Chicago is seeking SEVEN DUCKS STOLEN: information concerning Mary Hazel Post, who was born in Fayette County and taught school

The letter, sent to Frank has been turned over to the premises on the banks of Sugar Record-Herald with the hope that anyone having information regarding her would fied and is investigating. call 9701 at this office. The letter, signed by G. T.

Delahunty, follows; maturity benefit of the life in- temporarily as prosecutor of surance policy, we are attempt- Clark County following dismissal was born in your community bribery.

about 50 years ago and taught SCOUTS ARE INVITED

"If possible will you kindly supply us with this person's address, using enclosed envelope. a person who could supply such information we would be grateful for the same."

SHERIFF IS NOTIFIED Air Base.

Someone apparently is planning to have a duck dinner-and furnish the ducks.

Tuesday night seven ducks the air base shortly after noon. Witherspoon, B. & O agent here, vanished from the Bert McCoy scoutmaster, James Yates, are to be met by the officer of the day, who will see to it that their tour Sheriff Orland Hays was notiof the base is as complete as

NAMES ASSISTANT SPRINGFIELD-Robert S. Ol- the boys by a Lt. Williams who is "In connection with the inger has been appointed to serve

stationed at the field.

possible.

Except for Greenland, more ing to locate this individual who of Jerome A. Nevius, convicted of than 90 per cent of all Arctic land is snow-free in August.

The invitation was extended to



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